

1981

Wildcat



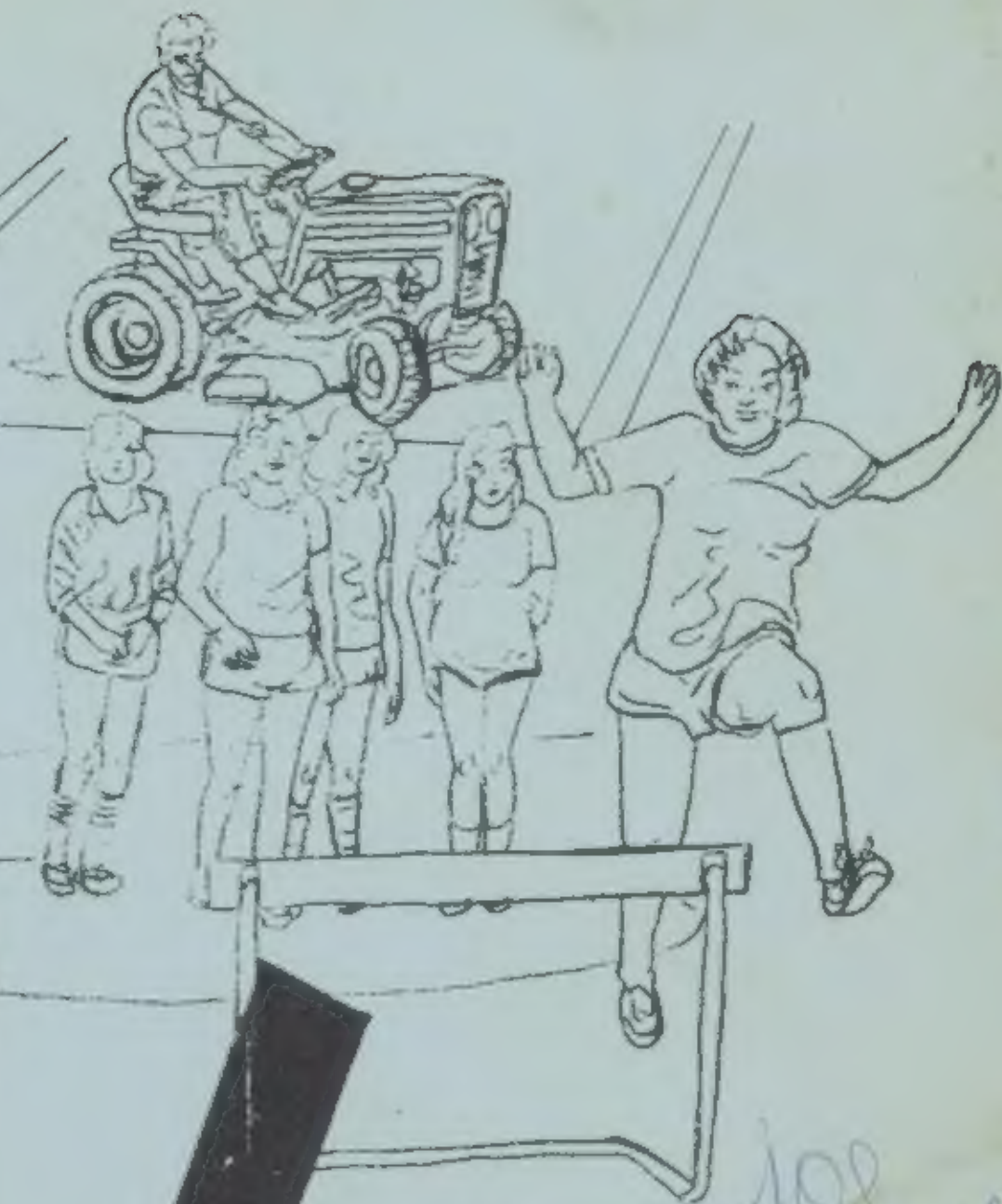
F-S students, we chose as our theme "The Nine Lives Of The Cat."

Some students chose the disciplined life of the athlete. Playing on a second state championship football team was certainly a "charmed" experience for some Cats. This team especially showed its nine lives by bouncing back from setback after setback. Senior Steve Crocker displayed the independence of a cat as he pursued a unique sport for swimming. Not taking up the new sport, he was a junior and facing a sport for which F-S had no facilities. He showed a cat's determination by winning a state title. While the Lady Cats were somewhat of a disappointment, they too displayed a new life in the spirit and enthusiasm of 8th and 9th grade players who moved to fill the gap left by older players. These Cats, along with basketball and baseball players, golfers, and tennis players, chose the rugged life of the athlete.

the cat—a creature who befriends the witch, an animal who brings "bad" luck, and who always lands on his feet. But the most haunting superstition about the cat is the tale that he leads nine lives. Like this legendary cat, a Franklin-Simpson Wildcat also has the chance for the charmed nine lives.

Looking back on this school year, we realized that the 1980-81 Wildcat had at least nine lives. Hoping to convey to our readers the variety of experiences open to

A cat—cautious, yet curious; loving, yet independent; commonplace, yet mysterious. Legends have long abounded about



Other students picked the academics life, a life which rewards catlike curiosity. F-S students participated in and won annual contests, bringing home trophies and medals to add to the already large collection. For seniors, this curiosity was rewarded as they were accepted to the college of their choice or won scholarships that they had anxiously applied for.

The life of an active club member offered another outlet for the F-S cat. FBLA claimed a state vice presidency; VICA, a state speaking trophy. An active student council launched a successful drive to prevent school vandalism and sponsored an unusual theme dance—a Hawaiian luau.

All students were part of a gregarious student life—rousing pep rallies, exhausting band practices, and nerve-racking float building. A traditional prom and a mysterious play rounded out the year for

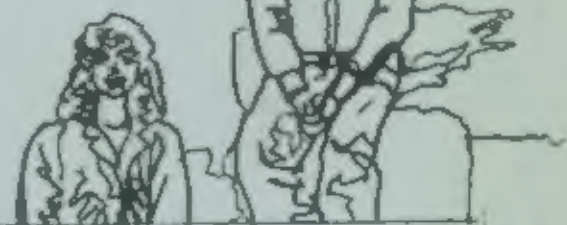


the more creative and romantic cat.

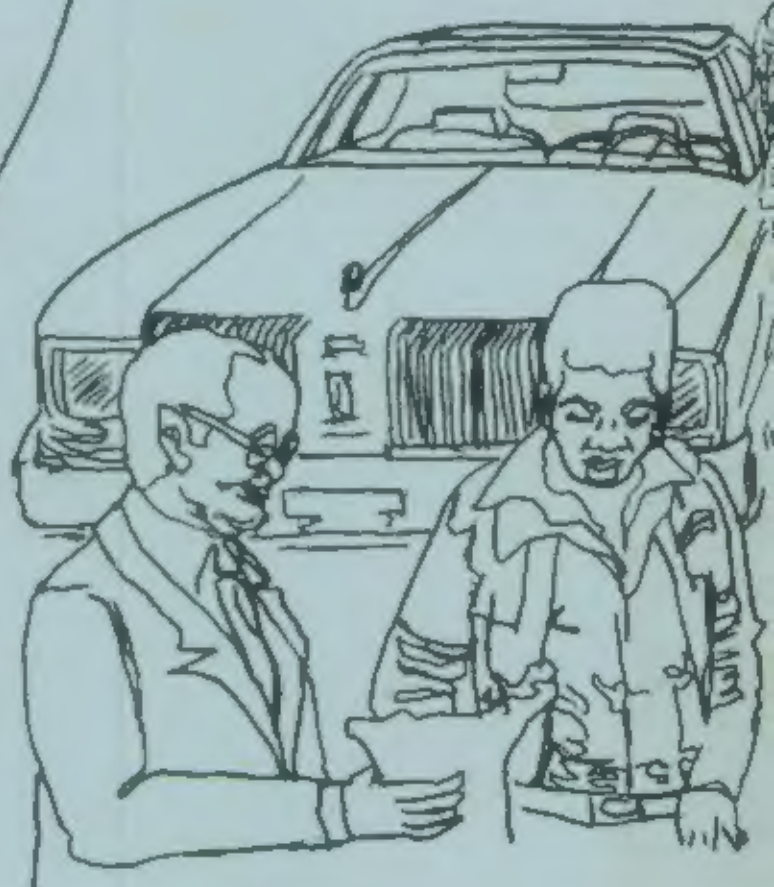
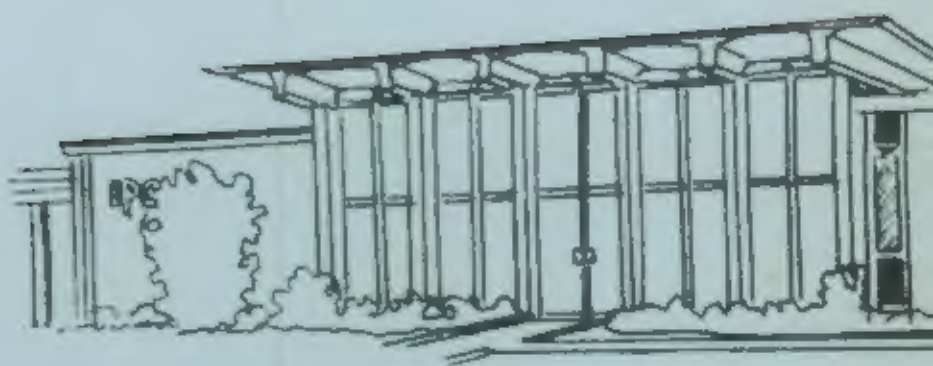
Young "pussycats" got their paws wet in the equally active middle school. Budding athletes, scholars, and club members tasted the variety of experiences high school will offer them.

Wildcat '81 attempts to chronicle the nine lives of F-S students. We hope to reflect the diversity of interests and the wide range of opportunities open to Wildcats in addition to recognizing the excellence of accomplishments and achievements from this school year. We of the Wildcat staff hope this yearbook instills a sense of pride

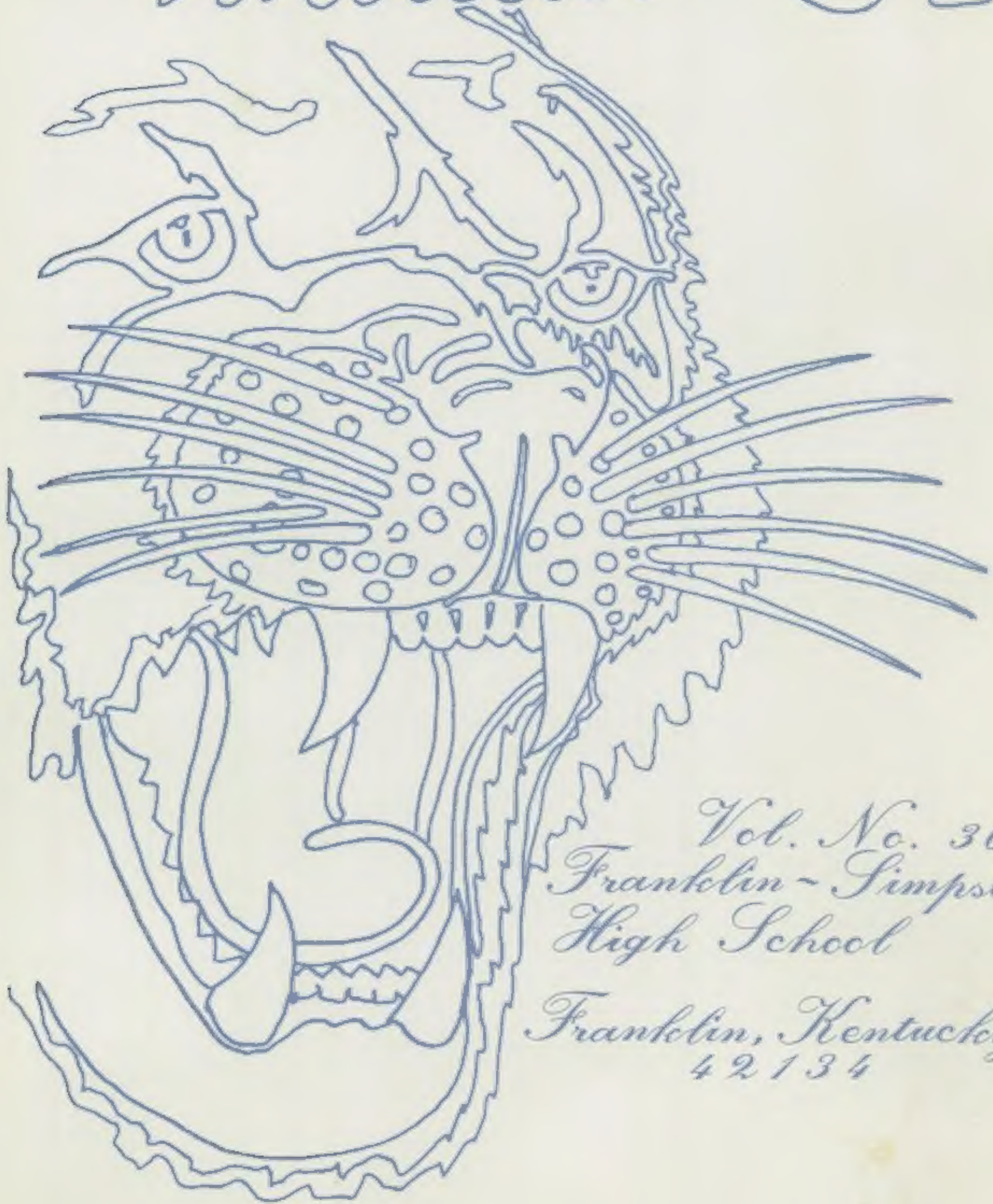
Lives



and arouses fond memories of your endless advantages of experiencing the nine lives of a cat.



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Tuesday, January 6th, 10:30 a.m., all eyes were transfixed upon classroom windows. Excited murmurs could be heard from every room in the building and most teachers had given up all hope of carrying on with scheduled lectures and assignments. Was time at a standstill? Of course! It was the first snow of 1981! Restless students began wondering if school would be dismissed early. Finally blaring the announcement through the intercom, a voice designated 2:00 p.m. as the hour to begin an unexpected 3-day vacation.

Due to road conditions, many students were not allowed to drive, but some who did, regret that moment wholeheartedly. As Robert White turned a corner, he and Mark Freeman slid into another car. Robert said, "There were no damages to the other car and no injuries, but I waited till the ice cleared off the road to drive again." Mark Dobbs had a similar experience as he slid to his car's destruction on the treacherous and icy College Street. To sum up most public opinion, Mrs. Cole put it best when she said, "I like to look at it, but not travel in it."

Students who preferred outdoor activities in the snow seemed enthralled at speeding through the ice cold winds down the steep winding hills of Huntington Park. Leroy Burklow was one who was able to visit there and said, "Nighttime was the best for sledding." Another "race" was that of Lettie Pike who recalled that "each year they tried to build a larger snowman so theirs would be bigger than their neighbors." Richard Perry revealed he had a love and hate for snow. Although he really loved snow, he did not like its effects—for when he iceskated, he fell tearing a ligament in his jaw, chipping a tooth, and later sported 5 stitches in his chin.

Those students who were not out in the snow concentrated on keeping warm and keeping up-to-date on soap operas. Like most students, Steve Hazelip's indoor hours were spent "sleeping till 1:30 and irritating my parents." Steve commented "after a couple of days it gets a little boring at home and I'd just as soon be in school."

Although most students enjoyed their snow vacation whether participating in indoor or outdoor activities, the question now remains—do you think we will have to make it up in spring break?



SNOW DAYS



Twice As Nice

Chanting "We're No. 1," hundreds of jubilant F-S fans crowded around the railings vainly begging stern Louisville police to let them down on the field to share the thrill of a second state championship with their Wildcats, who had just battled a tough Conner team to win a 16-0 victory in a game marked by hard-hitting. Relying on the traditional stingy defense and a few big plays, the Blue and White held chilled fans enthralled as they turned back challenge after challenge from the highly touted northern Ky. team, a team F-S scouts had termed almost unbeatable.

While the 1979 title game was played in driving rain, this one saw 30° temperatures and a partially frozen artificial turf. Fortified with hot coffee and layers of warmth, some hardy fans and the F-S Band, whose instruments froze, braved the unroofed portion of the State Fairgrounds Stadium while others huddled under layers of blankets, coats, and thermal underwear on the protected side. Wherever the fans were, however, they yelled support for their Wildcats; conspicuous too were groups of past Wildcat players, wearing their jerseys and leading cheers, and F-S students shouting encouragement.

Was winning the second state title as exciting as winning the first one in 1979? Players and coaches alike answer an unequivocal yes, saying that the victory this year was sweet because the team had struggled through so much adversity during the year. But, from this struggle emerged a team molded by hardship and marked with determination. The final game was indicative of the way the Cats had played all year—not with "stars", but with teamwork, togetherness, and hard-hitting. So, in those last moments as the lights dimmed and the fans struggled out forgetting the cold in the warmth of success, 18 seniors removed their Blue and White jerseys for the last time, taking with them the sweet taste of a State AAA title and understanding what it really means to play F-S football.

Dwayne Young goes off left tackle as he rambles on for a 65 yard touchdown.



Making the most of this interception, Dan Rafferty powers over a Conner defender on his way to a 40 yard touchdown.

Surrounding the championship trophy, the triumphant Cats prepare to bring the trophy back to "Wildcat Country" for the second time in two years.



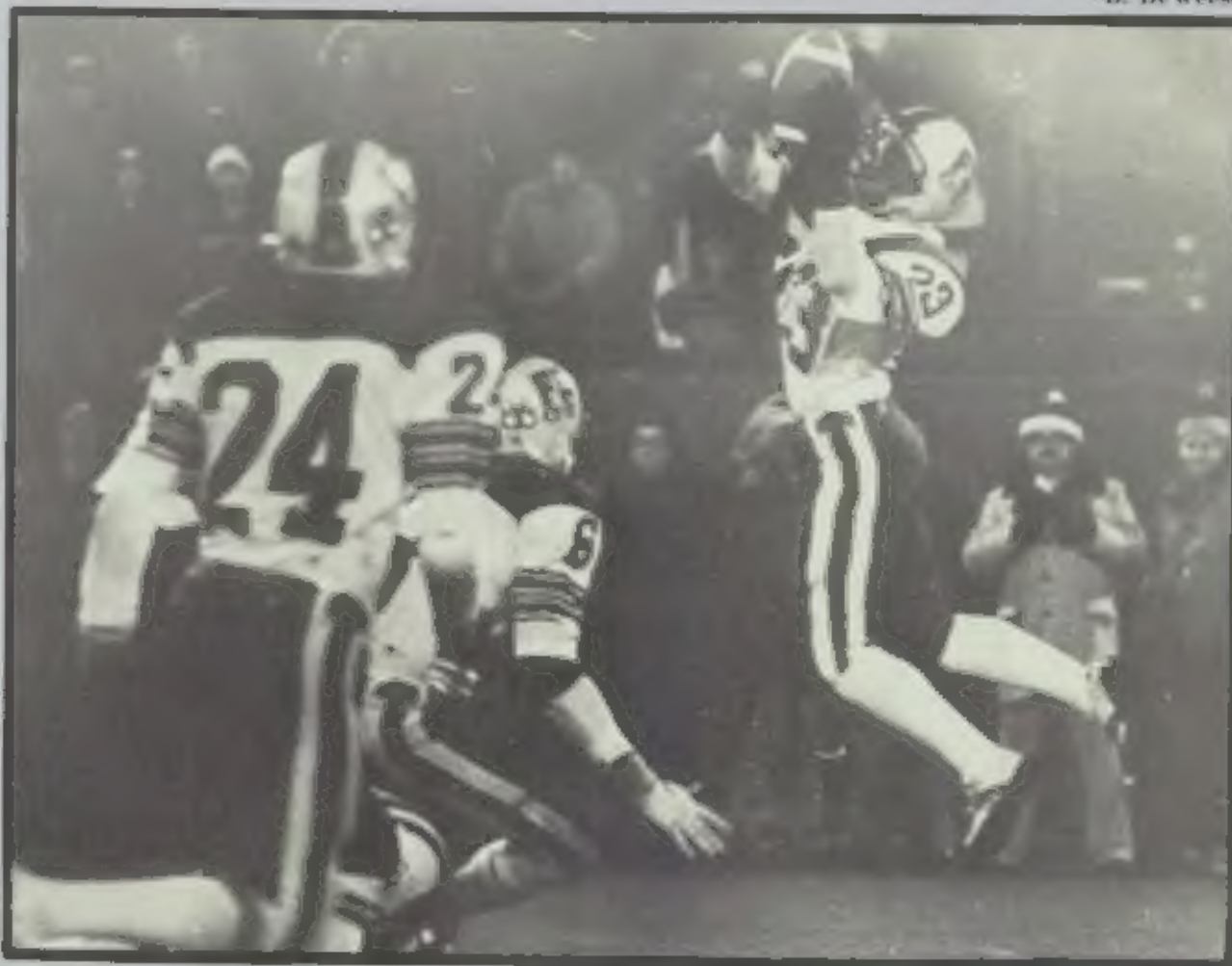
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Wildcat defender Tony Page bats away a would-be completion to help the Cats hold Conner to 0 yards passing.

Wendall Stewart pulls down Tony Page's deflection, one of the four interceptions for the Cats in their 16-0 win over Conner.

-H. DeWeese



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In a desperate attempt to help her teammate Richard Perkins, Holly Adams lunges for a block against Greg Coker.

Rolling down College Street, Doug King and Sharon Kirby exhibit their own style of skateboarding.

During a talent contest at Louisville State Beta Convention, members of our local club, directed by Sallie Starks, play Walt Disney selections on the handbells. Members include Annie Shrewsbury, Gina Johnson, Lettie Pike, Jennifer Burrell, Kristin Hill, Shannon Whitley, Cindy Key, Michelle Moody, and Barbara Jane Ownby.



Time Out . . .

from school provides a chance for each individual to express his unique fashion of entertainment. Although many spend the

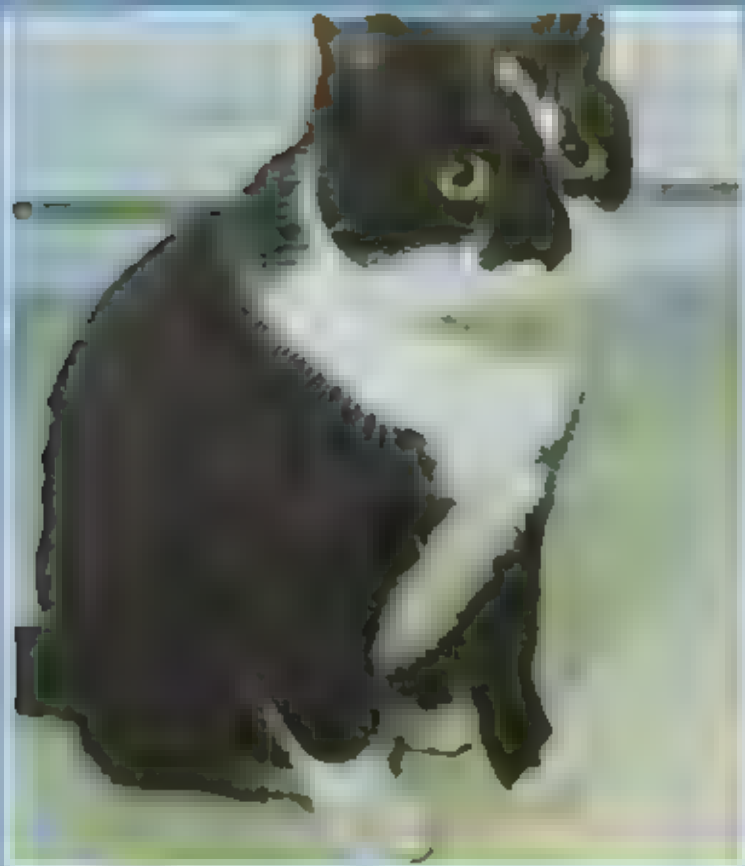
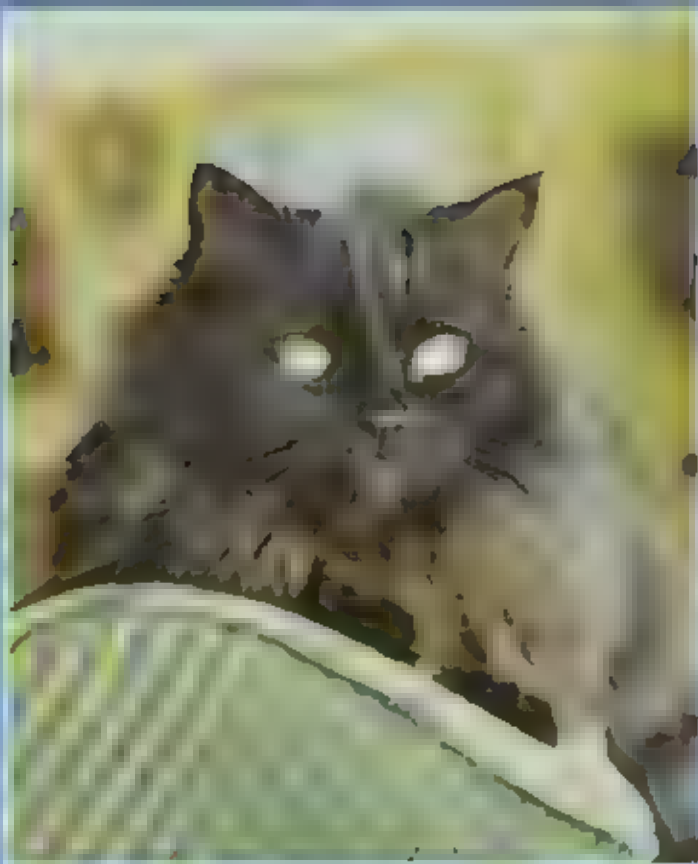
fect opportunity to strengthen family ties or visit old friends. Weekends for students

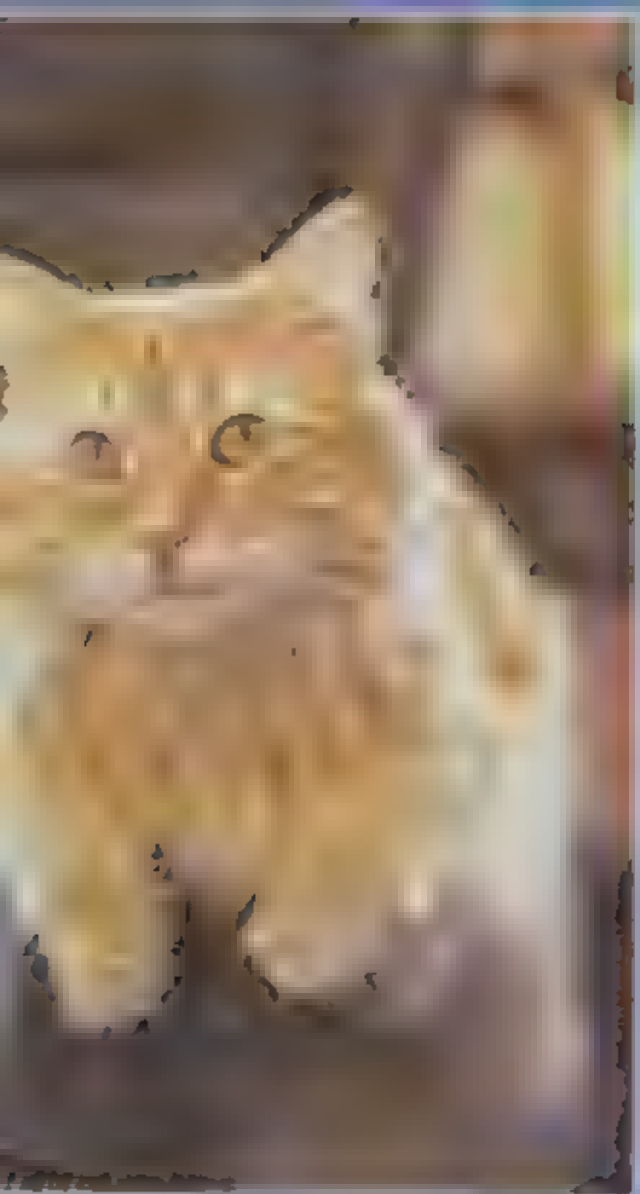
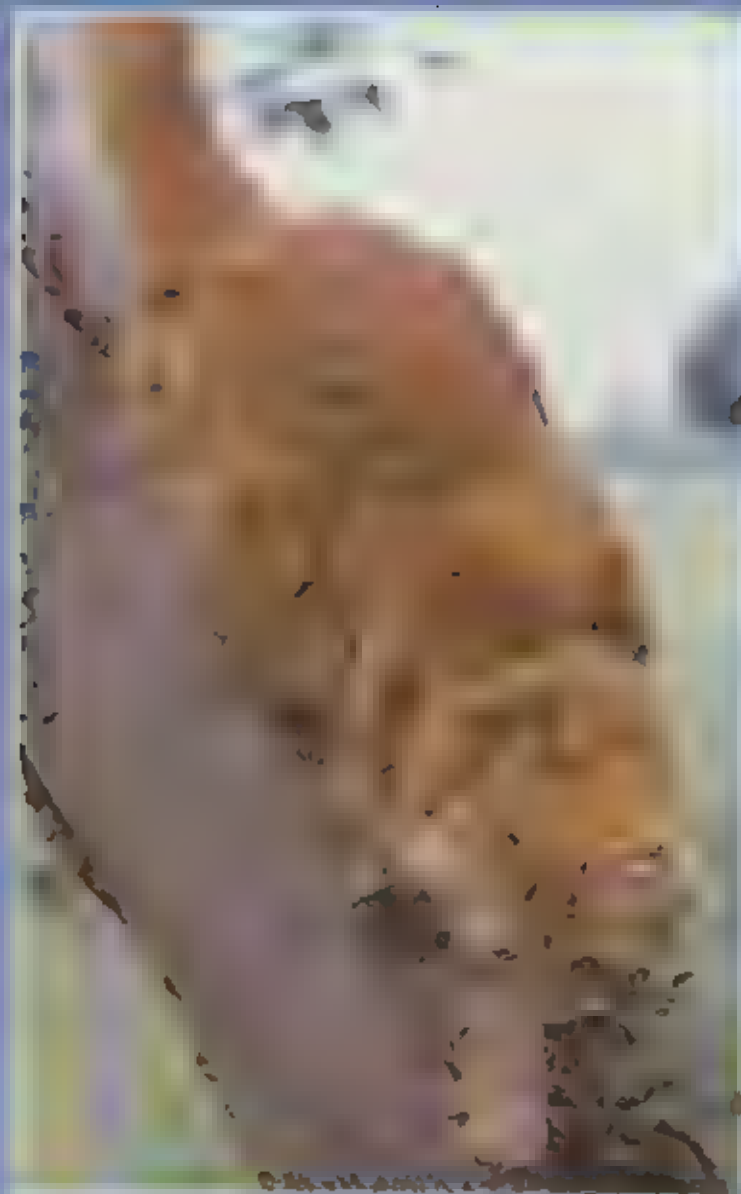
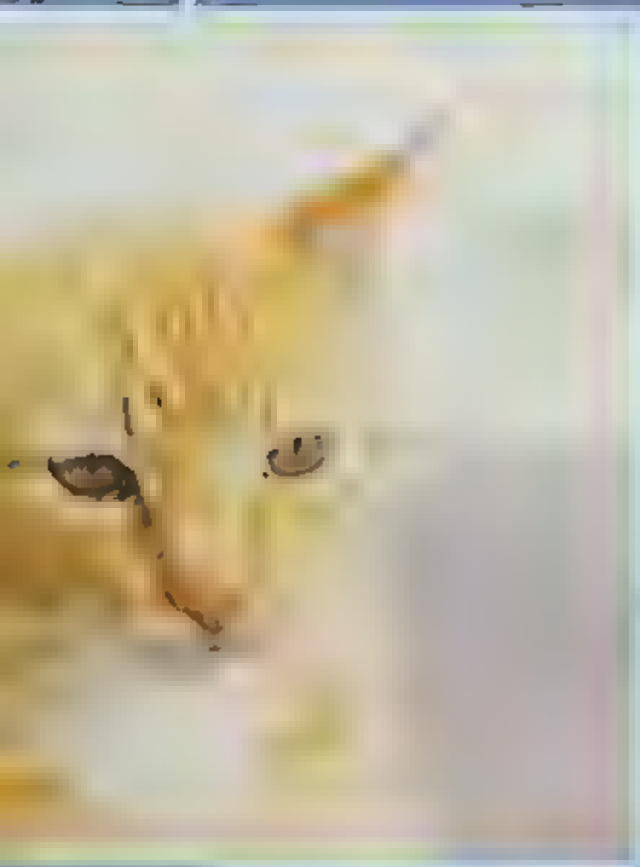
ests, sports events, and those unforgettable nights of cruising McDonald's.



A traditional Christmas morning, unveiling an array of gifts, is a meaningful moment for the Neely family. Ben, Lea, Chuck, Joanie, Harriett, and Jack, who are sharing in the wonder of Leatie's first Christmas.

—B. DeWitt





THE CATS

The cats in the book reflect the diversity of the feline world, and the love that goes into raising them. The book is a beautiful tribute to the cats that have brought joy to so many lives.

Classy Cats



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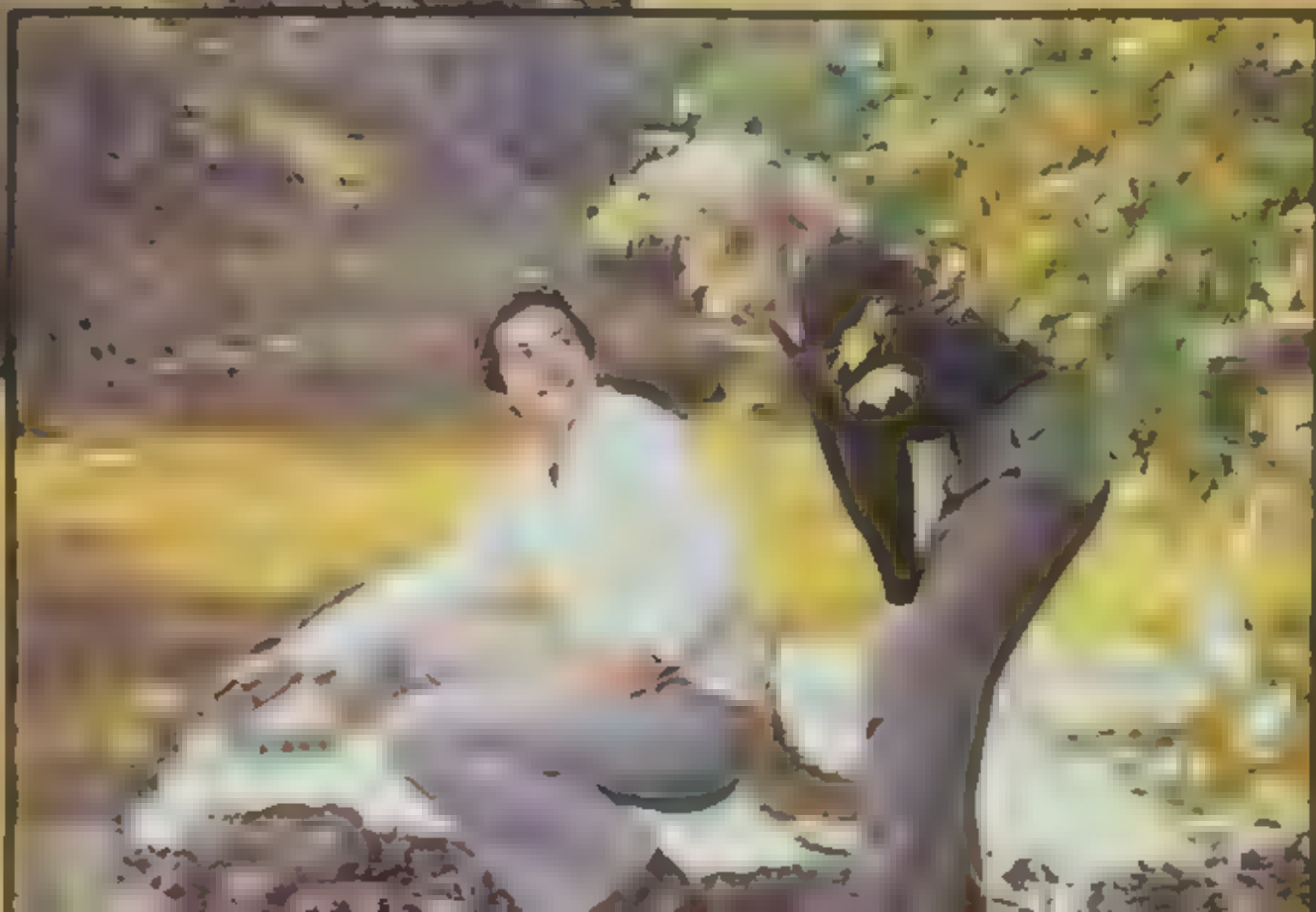
On a crisp fall day, Mike Browne and Michelle Moody discuss a footbridge on the edge of Allen County.

Trying to catch Michelle Moody's attention, Mike Browne points out an interesting object in Luck Creek.

H. Jackson

Elected by the entire student body, Mike Browne and Michelle Moody were chosen as Mr. and Miss LSHS. During Mike's four years at high school he has been an active member in FFA holding the office of treasurer his junior year and president his senior year, as well as being a regional officer. The past three years Mike has, in his words, "been honored" by being chosen Mr. Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior. In his spare time, Mike enjoys hunting and fishing. Involvement was the word for Michelle Moody's high school days. Having been elected cheerleader for four years, Michelle spent much of her spare time promoting crowd spirit and supporting the sports programs. For the past two years, Michelle has worked on the Wildcat Staff, this year serving as Co-Editor. Her club activities included three years as an active member of Beta and FFA. She too was elected her ninth and tenth grade years as Miss Freshman and Sophomore, and her favorite activities include golf and swimming.

The leadership, personality, and hard work exhibited by both Mike and Michelle have earned them the respect and love of their classmates who have chosen them for this very special title. Hopefully the ability of excelling both academically and socially in their four years at LSHS will carry over into their future to be a reminder of what they can achieve by setting high standards and in turn living up to the school's motto of Think High, Act High, Rise High.





Enjoying a beautiful fall day, the campus favorites are Lori Kittell, Robin Walker, Dan Rafferty, Jana Evans, Janet Freeman, Cindy Moody, Ted Bennett, Cindy Thornton, Bob Beach, Mike Vantrease, Melinda Freas, and Steve Crocker.

Also elected by the senior class were the Campus Favorites, many of whom have actively participated in school activities. Excelling in sports, Ted Bennett and Dan Rafferty, both tri-captains of the football team, along with Bob Beach and Mike Vantrease, played an integral part on the victorious Wildcat team for four years while Cindy Thornton, captain of the cheerleading squad, promoted spirit on

the sidelines. Steve Crocker, too, put to use his expertise in swimming on the Bowling Green swimming team. Another sports oriented person, Robin Walker, participated four years in baseball and three years in basketball. Outstanding in achievements, Lori Kittell and Melinda Freas both served as student council officers and received the title of football homecoming queen. Lori was also elected Miss Junior and has been a

H. Jackson member of the band for four years while Melinda wrote numerous articles for the Cat Flash. Janet Freeman along with Jana Evans and Cindy Moody have belonged to FHA and the Co-op program. Janet, president of FHA this year, also held an office her junior year and was in FHA four years.

Classy Cats, cont



-H Jackson

Mr. and Miss Senior Gary Wantland and Teresa Johnson are the last to represent their class. Teresa is an active member of Student Council and Gary spends his time working at Lal Joe's Market.



-H Jackson

Tommy Johnson and Lea Hays have been chosen as Mr. and Miss Junior. Tommy and Lea both play on the golf team and are members of Student Council. Tommy also plays on the Varsity basketball team.



-H Jackson

Mr. and Miss Sophomore are Jerry Searcy and Christy Roberts. Jerry is a member of the football team and the Wildcat Staff and Christy spends her time supporting the Cats as a Varsity cheerleader.



-H Jackson

Mr. and Miss Freshman, Mike Metcalf and Laura Kessler are honored by being chosen the first to represent their class. Both active in sports, Mike is a member of the basketball and football teams and Laura is on the JV cheerleading squad.

Swimmers—Take Your Mark!

These were the words Steve Crocker heard every time he swam at a meet. Although he swam out of Bowling Green High, Steve represented E-S at all meets.

Steve began competition last year. He felt that competition was worthwhile because "you are in competition not only with other people, but also with yourself." Steve was constantly striving to beat his old times and better himself. His best time

was in the 50 yard freestyle at 22.9 seconds. Steve was fifth in state in the 50 yard freestyle last year, but he felt that he would improve greatly.

Steve practiced every day for two hours. He averaged four miles a day. By traveling to away swim meets, Steve went to many interesting places. The place he remembered best was the Nashville Aquatic Club, where Tracey Caulkins swims. Steve feels

that his swimming is very rewarding. "I like traveling, going to away swim meets, and meeting a lot of people."

One of the best swimmers in the state was the comment given to Channel 13 news by Steve Crocker's swimming coach. For several years the Crockers have run the E-S Memorial Swimming Pool giving Steve beneficial access to an area where he may perfect his swimming techniques.



B. DeWeese

Accent On Attire

You can't judge a book by its cover—or can you? Although it may be unfair, most people are judged at first glance. First impressions stick in everyone's minds; therefore, the tendency to follow fashion styles continued to be widespread.

This year, fashion took on a new twist shown by the fact that both girls' and boys' clothing were very similar. Crewneck sweaters over pastel oxford cloth shirts then paired with work pants or Chinos was a classic example. Shoes, too, reflected the trend as both genders were seen in topsiders, penny loafers, weejuns, and cowboy boots. For a change, warmer materials such as wool and tweed became very

popular.

Leaving behind a more formal look, boys showed increasing concern in clothing. Now more than ever corduroy and Chinos were worn; however, over jeans topped with a combination button down shirt, cardigan sweater, or vest was another dressy effect. Another look for stepping out consisted of blazers, some with elbow patches, slacks, and boots.

Girls' apparel became more classical and subdued. Tartan plaids, bright greens and reds, along with navy blue were the most popular colors for jumpers, jackets, sweaters and slacks. An added addition to girl's wear was wool walking shorts

matched with argyle socks. Finally, emphasis in stylish dressing was a play on accessories.

Although dressing fashionably seemed like going to a great expense, the classical look of the 80's was well worth the investment. Today fashion not only presents a picture of the present but also a picture of the past and possibly the future.

The look of the 80's is clearly shown through the various outfits worn by Bill Kelly, Missy Mullins, Jeff B. H., Jane Barbee, Sheila Maloney, Steve Hazelp, Whitney Terrell, and Tim Maloney





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Ribbons and collars, sweaters and socks and belts and beads are a few accessories included in a fashionable wardrobe. These finishing touches are the essentials to achieving the preppie look.

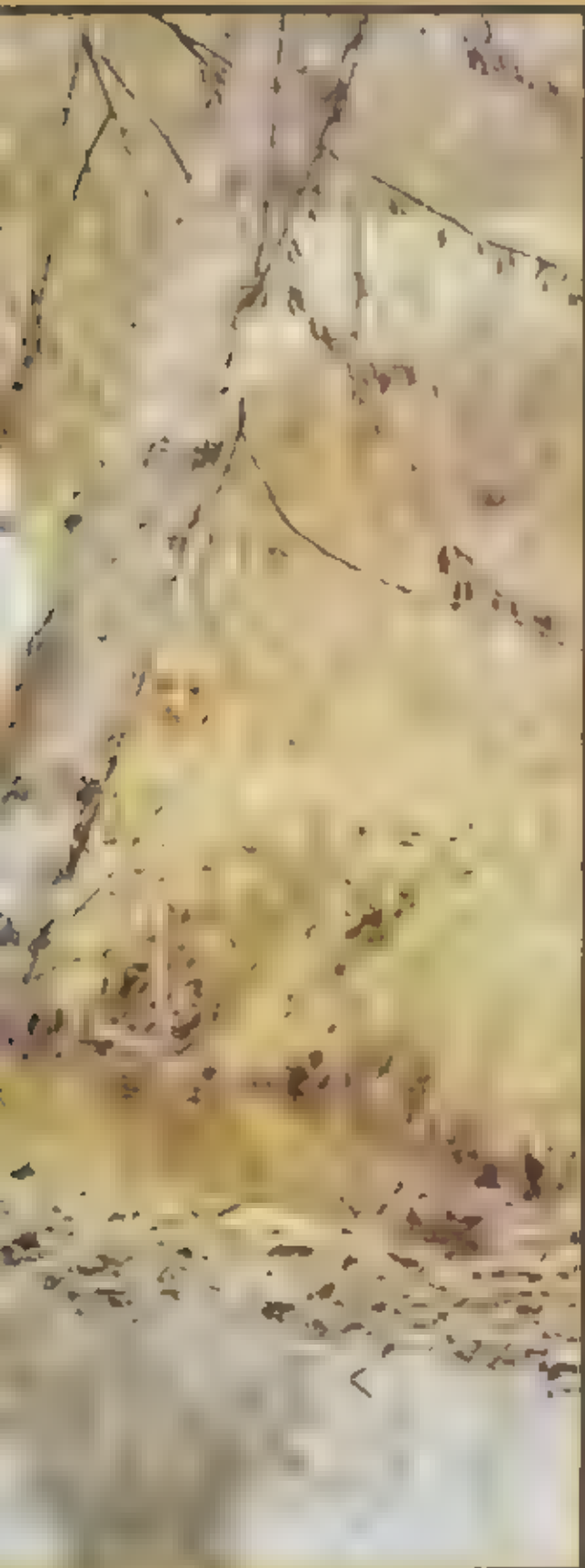
Annie Shrewsbury and Bubby Barger sport this year's most popular style: the Preppie look. Some unusual habits seen on campus are walking shorts worn by Annie and Bubby's Izod key chain and clipboard.

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The colorful coordinates modeled by Polly Neely and Mike Mullins reflect "the" shades of the season.



H. Jackson



ETC. ETC. ETC.



-M. Mullins

A wild experience" is how Greg Coker described a trip that he, Steve Crocker, Danny Monroe, and Mike and Scott Mullins took to go river rafting at Ocoee River thirty miles from Chattanooga. River rafting for them consisted of renting a raft for \$12 and traveling on a four-mile course of constant white water with waves up to five feet tall. The cost of \$4 per person for a guide was turned down by the boys who decided they would risk it with Steve as their guide. When asked about this, Greg replied, "We got to go without any guide and there was a possibility we could have gotten hurt without one. So we all had to cooperate with each other." Mike liked rafting because, "it was daring to be on your own. However, Scott was not as positive when he said, "Steve started to panic and was hollering at us when we got stuck on rocks." Because they had a great time and because the river is to be dammed for power reasons, the guys plan to go to Chatanooga River in the spring.

River Rats Greg Coker, Scott Mullins, Danny Monroe, and Steve Crocker rough raging waters as they raft down the Ocoee River.

After adjusting his car stereo, David Denton carefully listens to judge the intensity of its sound.



As much a part of a person's wardrobe as blue jeans and tennis shoes were the ever popular t-shirts. More than ever t-shirts were expressing opinions: both personal and public. With an infinite number of design possibilities t-shirts became a personalized part of an individual's wardrobe.

Last year the "choice" t-shirt promoted TV's top rated show Dallas, as worn by Gina Johnson, who wondered "Who shot J.R.?" Presenting different views were t-shirts seen by Richard Perry and Ted Bennett, reading "I shot the guy who shot

J.R." as well as "Who cares who shot J.R.?"

Also humorous t-shirts were often seen. Sharon Kirby commented that the funniest t-shirt she had ever seen "had an old man with a wrinkled face on it that said 'California Prune Picker, Union #15.'" Unusual, however, was the word for Valerie Kepley's favorite "I Dig Pigs."

If one desired a truly unique t-shirt from Florida, air-brushed t-shirts painted with spray guns were the newer style. Depending on the artwork, these t-shirts ranged from around \$8 to over \$100. Although

the price may have seemed outrageous, the shirts were well worth it for they made a striking piece of artwork when completed.

As one can see, t-shirts displayed any type of saying possible but Ted Bennett's remark of "I like the plain white ones myself" showed that a very small proportion of people stuck to Fruit of the Loom after all.

Dressed to a T. Todd Hester, Julie Robbins, Melinda Freas, and Melissa Madison display some popular t-shirts worn by F-S students.



—S. Ferguson

What time is it? It's time to Wango Tango with Ted Nugent. That was the cry heard by the majority of high school students who liked to "crank up their car radios and jam." Although the cry from the parents was "Turn that down; it gets on my nerves," the students shouted "the louder it is, the better it sounds."

One such person famous for his mind-blowing stereo was David Deaton, who could be heard coming down the road at least a block away. Did the volume ever

affect anyone? David recalled that when his mother and some girls asked him to turn the volume down, he did to be nice, as for anyone else he replied, "They all like to ride around with me because everyone starts trying to see who has the bad ear stereo." But some people more than stare as David recalled, having been stopped by the police seven times. Probably the most important question was did it affect hearing? In David's case he said, "None whatsoever", yet, his mother figured his hear-

ing would go before he graduated from high school.

Besides volume, David had to consider the price factor of his stereo system which ran him \$118 initially. And of course, he has the ever-present expense of tapes which run about \$8 each. David estimated that he had spent \$500 on tapes.

Blaring stereos? They are not for everybody. For the most part though the majority agreed with David, "Loud music makes me feel great."

Teamwork and Student Council go Arm-in-Arm

Student Council



—B. DeWeese

Student Council officers for the 1980-81 year are Tommy Johnson—president-elect, Lori Kuttell—treasurer, Melinda Freas—secretary, and Randy Taylor—vice-president



—D. Pearson

Stan Ferguson gives his campaign speech to the student body.

Due to a large interest in council activities, the student council officers under the direction of Mr. Tom Moody and Mrs. Lucille Brooks, decided to divide the council—one council being the student council and the other being an advisory council. The plan worked rather well. Both councils participated in dance activities; however, the student council had the final say. Because of the revision of the council constitution, the officers were only able to select 10 representatives from each class.

After Lee Dunn's tragic accident, the student council officers were faced with many problems. Since the officers were serving for the first year, they were forced to rely on Mr. Moody and Mrs. Brooks for guidance.

Although the hurdles of taking over were high, the new officers carried through with a successful year. Many new activities learned at summer camp became a part of the council's agenda.

Student council began the year by holding a breakfast for the teachers. The officers and advisors prepared food and served it. Also, a new idea was the "secret santas" which involved the students with

the teachers. Each council member drew a teacher's name and was expected to treat him or her for a week. At the end of the week, teachers were awarded a survival kit which contained such items as gum, band-aids, aspirin, pencils, red ink pens, tums, etc.

New dances were also on the council roster. For a change of pace, the council held a Hawaiian luau at which each person received a lei. Another type of dance was the Winter Wonderland dance. This dance gave students a chance to get out of blue jeans and dress up.

To improve the school appearance, the student council painted the gym windows. By improving the gym, the council hoped to encourage sports participation. This summer the council plans to renovate the lobby of the high school.

To arouse school spirit, student council held its annual homecoming festivities.

However, this year's basketball homecoming held a new twist, mini-floats. Each club, group, or homeroom was invited to participate. The floats were judged as they paraded around the gym floor and prizes were awarded.

Winding up the year, student council held an achievement banquet at which Bubby Barger was awarded the Lee Dunn Memorial Award. The criteria for judging is written on the back and is now hanging in the office.

Senior Day activities were not forgotten as the seniors met second period to receive various awards and feast on refreshments brought by council members.

On Sunday, May 24, the day of graduation, the Lee Dunn Memorial Garden was presented to the high school. This garden was funded from money received from friends and family after the death of Lee. The money was donated to student council and thoughts of a memorial garden began to grow. The garden can be viewed from the library windows and contains an array of plants and flowers. Also in the garden is a bench and a sundial which represents the ray of sun that Lee placed in everyone's hearts.

Although the council was faced with many problems, they again succeeded in establishing pride in their organization.



Workmen from Ridley's Nursery brighten a dark corner with a floral garden in the memory of Lee Donald Dunn.



Melinda Freas and Lori Kittell decorate a Christmas tree in the teachers' lounge



Laura Thessen assumes her duties from Randy Taylor as vice-president by lighting the traditional candle as Tommy Johnson oversees the ceremony

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Spirit In Action

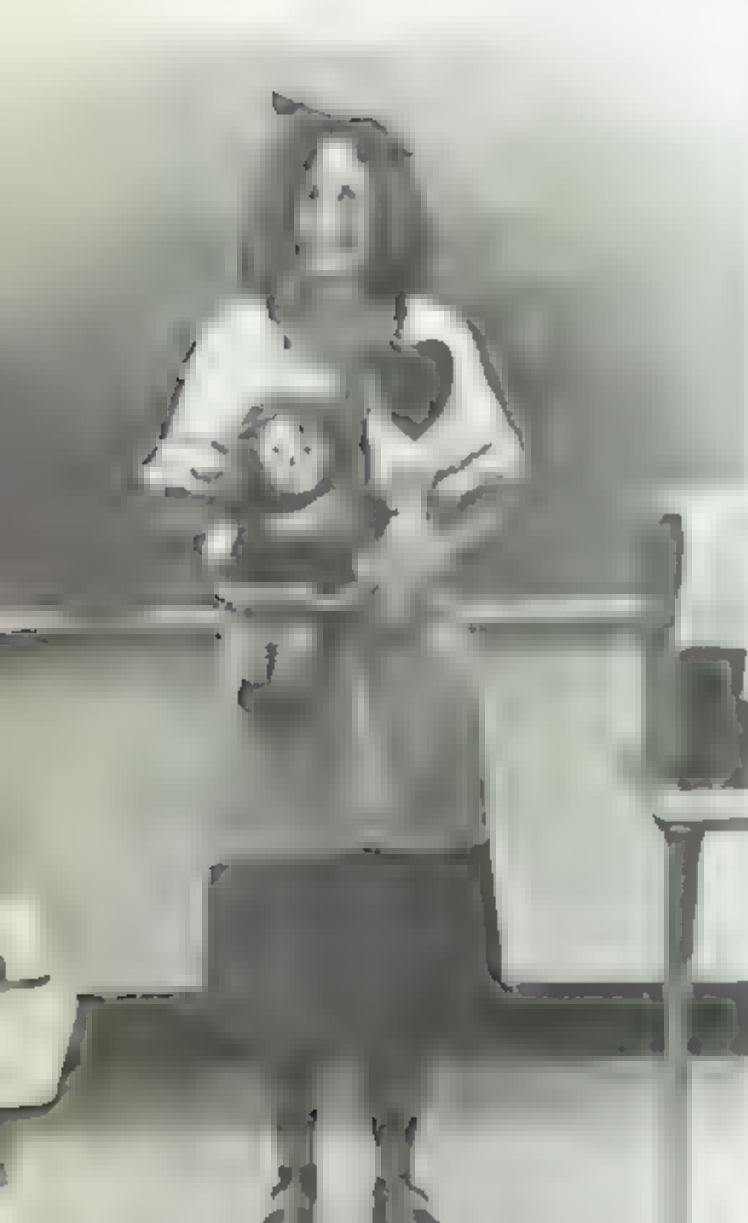
The 1980 Football Homecoming week was packed full of fun and excitement as well as hard work and anticipation for everyone. Each day of the week was designated as a costume day with a prize presented to the best dressed by the Student Council. During this week, students transformed themselves into preppers Monday, urban cowboys Tuesday, sports fanatics Wednesday, and Halloween goblins Thursday. Of course, Friday was blue and white day which gave students a chance to show their spirit. In the afternoons from 3:00—10:00, float building got underway with each class constructing what they considered to be the "best" float ever built. Also, a new addition to the class rivalry was a contest to see who could make the longest spirit chain. Friday afternoon, float judging took place as the homecoming queen candidates rode in the parade. That night, final decisions were made as the homecoming queen was crowned, the float winner was announced, and the football game was played. Finally, the week came to a close with the Homecoming dance held in the high school cafeteria.

Joining in the celebrations during homecoming week, Mrs. Ann Priddy bears a striking resemblance to Ruggedy Ann.—S. Ferguson



B. DeWeese

Night life for most students during homecoming week was filled with hours of working on the floats including senior Scott Mullins as he pumps a wildcat head



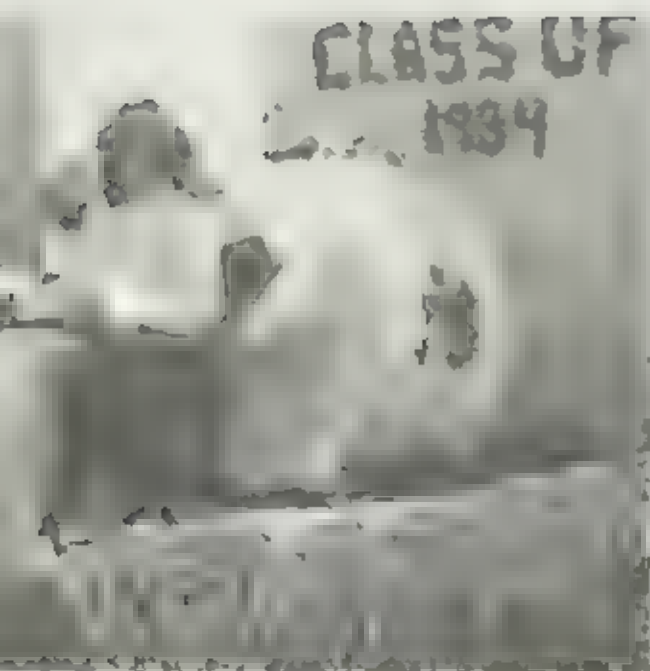
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Dressed for Halloween day are Vickie Martin, Stephanie Jennett, Ann Mathews, Cathy Munday, Kathy Stinson, Barbara Jane Ownby, Michelle West, Holly Adams, Mrs. Ann Priddy, Bob Beach, Tim Eversole, Penny Wright, Shonna Barney, and Jade Anderson.

This unidentified "gaping ape" was a participant during the homecoming activities on Halloween day



—S. Ferguson



H Jackson

The first experience in float building resulted in the usual fourth place for the freshman class, who chose Laura Kessler as their candidate.



— H Jackson

Sophomore candidate Lon Ann Holman tops the third place sophomore float "We're Steel No. 1".



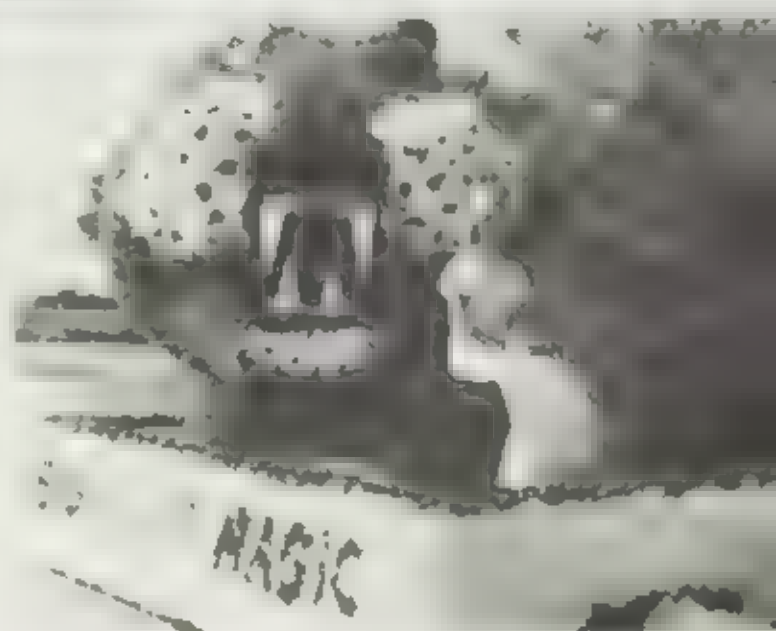
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After a week packed full of activities, Ted Bennett adds the final touch by crowning Lori Kittell the 1980 football homecoming queen, while Robin Walker, her escort, looks on. — H Jackson

"Big Blue Magic" seemed to cast a spell over everyone as the senior class captured first place in the float competition and crowned Lori Kittell as the homecoming queen. — H. Jackson

While the football fans look on, Tanya Smith rides the second place junior float "Shoot Down the Eagles."



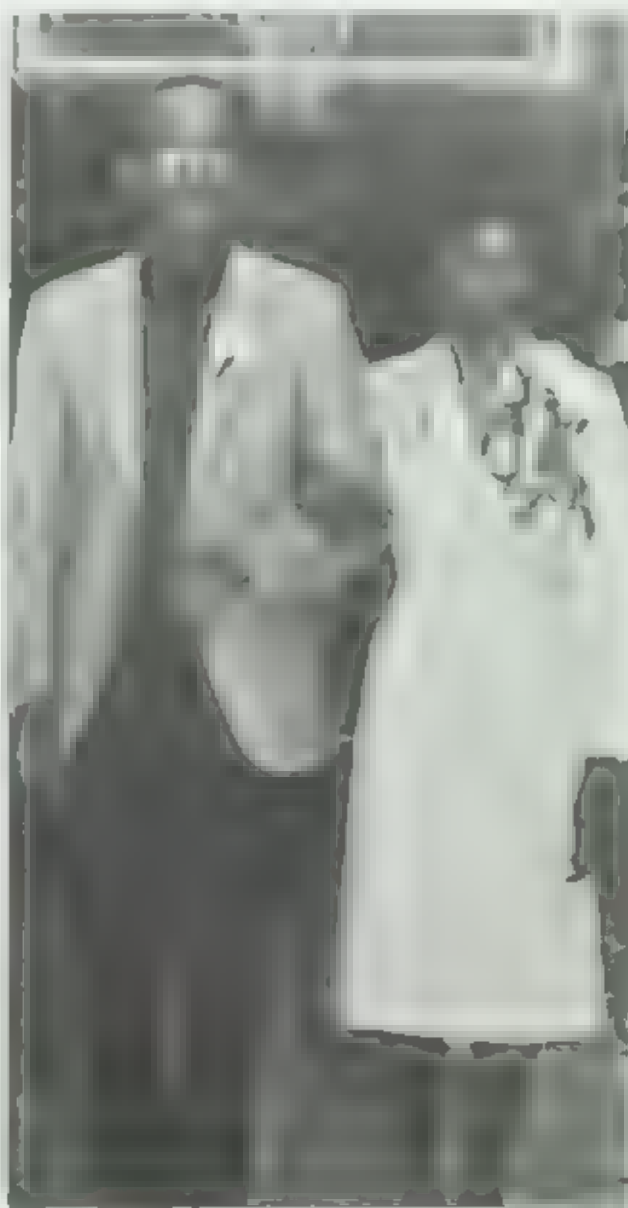
In The Spirit cont.

During basketball homecoming week, students were looking forward to the main activities that were to take place on Friday. The week began with classes participating in dress-up days. Monday was designated as Hobo Day, Tuesday—Sports Day, Wednesday—Gangster Day, Thursday—Out of this World Day, and Friday—Blue and White Day. Another activity was added this year as homerooms, classes and clubs were invited to build a mini float to be judged at Friday's pep rally. Along with the pepstick being awarded to the most spirited class at the pep rally, prizes were given to the ones best dressed during the days of the week, and the parade of mini floats was held. At the game Friday night, the homecoming queen was crowned and later a dance, held at the high school cafeteria, featured a battle of the DJ's.

A "close encounter" of the worst kind during outer space day features these best dressed space cadets: James Bunch, Dawn Summers, Chris McEadin, Charlotte McReynolds, Rita Pirtle, Rita Zulman, Mrs. Anna Priddy, Tammy Martz, Dana Owens and Ken Pearson.



B. DeWeese
Francis Tubson, escorted by Allen Hall, represents the senior class.



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Representing the junior class is candidate Karen Carver with her escort Keith McClutchen.



B. DeWeese
Nate Dineen escorts the 1981 homecoming queen sophomore Melissa Smith.



D. Pearson



As part of basketball homecoming festivities, seniors Bob Beach and Brock Bocher, The Red Baron, cycle the mini floats. "Bomb the Patriots."

D. Pearson
With their faces reflecting the solemnity of the moment, sophomores Nate Downey and Melissa Smith leave the floor after pre-game homecoming festivities.



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Gerald Anderson accompanies the freshman candidate Daphne Horne.



B. DeWeese

The Show Must Go On

That finely precisioned marching band that spectators see going through intricate drills at football halftimes does not happen by accident. Nor does the season end with that last football game for the F-S Band. Instead, a band member devotes hours of practice time during the whole school year for the simple satisfaction of being part of a first class band, a band that because of its quality, instills pride and confidence in each member.

F-S band members start early in learning how to be number one. Since musical skills are developed through hours of practice, potential Wildcats must start in 7th and 8th grade band. These younger bands march in the Christmas and Homecoming parades and have distinct performances in the Christmas and Spring concerts.

This early work pays off when band members finally become part of the senior band. But, being a senior band member does not mean practice ends. In fact, it just begins. Starting this year in late July, the band practiced every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:00. This year's band had a new twist added to summer practice: pre-band camp. Meeting daily from 8 to 12 at the band room, members worked on marching fundamentals and playing skills. While it was drudgery at the

time, most band members later agreed with senior Miriam Howard who commented, "the extra work was helpful, but time consuming. Yet now, after all the sloshing and sweating, I am glad it was all arranged." Another change connected with pre-band camp was that the traditional Pussycat initiation was held at these earlier practices rather than at band camp itself. The only complaints came from upperclassmen who groaned that the Pussycats did not get as rough a treatment as they had gotten when they were initiated. As Miriam Howard grumbled, "they only had to spend four hours of harassment rather than a whole day." Freshmen members did not complain. From their point of view, the initiation was rough enough! Vonda Taylor echoed their sentiments by moaning, "I hated being a pussycat!"

After attending camp at Murfreesboro, Tenn., the band and its director, Frank Schwab, felt prepared for marching season and the competition that accompanied it.

Seat partners did not seem to matter, as Mark Drake and his new found friend slept on the way home from Orlando, Fla. Because Mark will be the 1982 band

While the contest season began rather disappointedly, it ended with the Wildcat band capturing eight of nine trophies at the Hancock County contest. Another high point of the season was traveling to the state football championship in Louisville; even if it meant marching in chilly, wet weather, the experience of being part of another state title game made it worthwhile.

It is at this break that most people think band ends. But it does not. In fact, a second season begins. Since this is a less hectic one, many members began to slack off, even though Mr. Schwab preached that it was the most important time of the year. Junior Quinton Ausbrooks zeroed in on the biggest advantage of concert season when he said, "You don't get your feet wet!"

Concert season peaked for most band members in April when the band took its spring trip to Orlando, Fla., to compete in the Orange Blossom Festival. Bringing home the second runner-up trophy, the manager, he was privileged to be the only eighth grader on the trip



W. Dotson

"I know I came forward 6 steps," seems to be Cindy Black's cry as she disgustedly retraces her steps



band was pleased with its accomplishments. As sophomore Laura Thessen put it, "The trip was a lot of fun, but hard to prepare for, but it was worth the time and effort since we won the trophy." Coming back to school after a week away from homework and tests was frantic for most members. Senior Kristin Hill's comments were typical. "I knew there would be a lot to do, but I never dreamed it would be this much."

After playing at the annual spring concert where Kelly Harding was named re-

cipient of the John Phillip Sousa Award and Lita Yates was winner of the Ronald Dunn Award, the band faced its final job—playing at graduation exercises.

The season is long and the practice is hard for an F-S band member. Since experiences range from being covered with dust in 95° weather to being bogged down in mud in 30° weather, band members occasionally complain. However, the joy of winning a first place trophy or the simple pleasure of a job well done after an extra good show more than rewards them for

these less pleasant moments. In addition, band members learn from their experiences. Senior Kathy Stinson, for example, commented that she "learned to handle responsibility and to function as a team member." Learning this teamwork may be one of the most important functions of the band.

But, what is even more important is that each band member can proudly claim that he has been a part of the tradition-filled Wildcat Band.



Preparing for their future in the F-S Wildcat Band, the F-S Middle School Band members accompanied by Mr. Schwab excitedly parade down Iris Drive.

D. Pearson

Early morning band practice takes its toll on David Lowhorn and Quinton Ausbrooks who dejectedly try to relax in the student center lobby at MHS.



M. Dotson



I. Denwinder

Whitney Terrell, Jackie Stewart, and Laura Thessen pose in front of Cinderella's castle in Disney World, a highlight of the band trip.

The Show cont

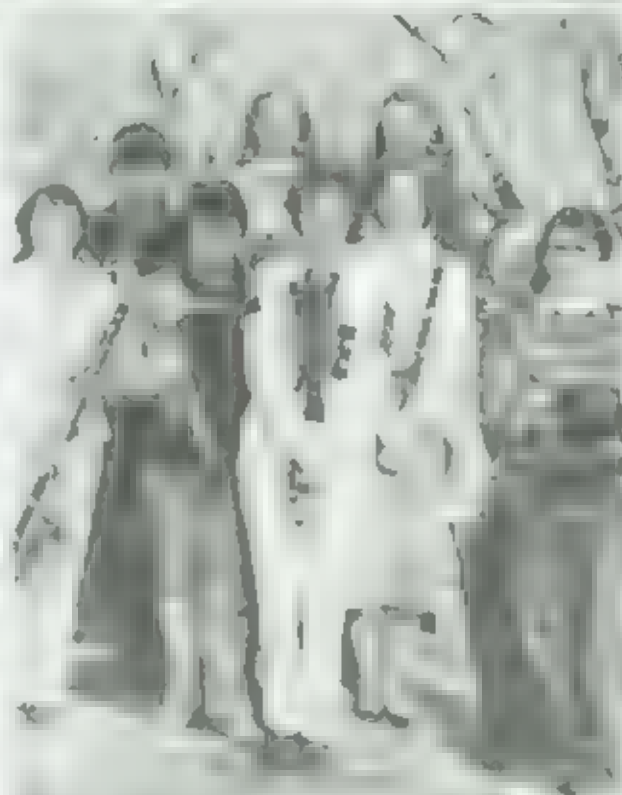


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The Junior and Senior All-District band participants are: (front row) Junelle DeGalliford, Mia Koerner, Lori Kittell, Lisa Hodges, Debby Hicks, Fisa Gent, Ann Stone, Sherita Bailey; (second row) Kelly Harding, Kevin Kinnaird, Lita Yates, Sallie Starks, Pam Moore, Melissa Dotson, Heather Hodges; (third row) Mike Cowles, Sam Phillips, Ronnie Henderson.

Participating in W.K.U. Honors Band, Quad State or All State Band are: (front row) Lisa Hodges, Kelly Harding, Lita Yates, Sallie Starks, Pam Moore, Kevin Kinnaird; (second row) Mike Cowles, Lori Kittell, Lettie Pike.

Pictured in traditional red, white and blue, the F.S. Color Guard are: (front row) L. Yates and S. Starks (field commanders); (second row) R. Hatfield, J. Hester, M. Johns, D. Hicks, R. Forsher, B. Owens (rifles); (third row) A. Hughes, C. McMullan, K. England, L. White, L. Hammond, L. Brown, D. Owens, L. Cline, L. Russell, L. Key, L. Marlow, C. Ferguson, L. Bray, J. Herndon, A. Anderson, J. Anderson (flags); G. Skaggs.



D. Pearson



D. Pearson

Advising Frank Schwab on behalf of the band, the band council consists of four officers, four class representatives and the drum majors. They are: (front row) Debby Hicks, Lisa Hodges, Kelly Harding, Lettie Pike, Vonda Taylor, Sallie Starks; (middle row) Lita Yates, Thomas Gools; (last row) Renee Hatfield, Kristin Hill.





I. Donwaddie

Confusion reigns as band members wonder where their luggage can be found

Band director Frank Schwab fills in with the pep band

Members of the Franklin-Simpson Wildcat Band are
first row: P. Moore, S. Starks, J. Stewart, D. Hicks,
M. Koerger, L. Kittell, S. Maloney, L. Pike; second
row: J. Thissen, L. Fappin, D. Grainger, K. Hick-
man, B. Mann, V. Taylor, M. Howard, W. Lizzelle, C.
McElroy, D. Summers; third row: S. Roark, F.
Gent, M. Moore, S. Shannon, C. Robey, J. Redman, B.



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Ownby, R. Hatfield, L. Yates, M. Dotson, K. Stinson,
M. Hayes, L. Key, T. Roberts, G. Rowland, P. McKin-
ney, J. DeHartford; fourth row: D. Hodson, S.
Mitchell, S. Whitely, T. Maoney, M. Turner, M. Ea-
ton, L. Hodges, L. Hodson, R. Forsher, W. Savage, G.
Murray, A. Anderson, L. Goins, S. Bales, M. Cowles,
K. Harding, L. Howard, R. Barnett, R. Woodward.

fifth row: Q. Ausbrooks, V. Griffin, W. Hane, J.
Spivey, R. Lums, C. Roark, L. Barnett, D. Lowhorn;
sixth row: I. Donwaddie, Manager K. Hill, M. Lane,
L. Groves, W. Ray, K. Kinnard, S. Howard, L. Ro-
bey, L. Curry, K. McElutchen and F. Schwab, Band
Director; G. Skaggs.



Seniors Build a Better

Directed by Mrs. Maxene Feintuch, the 1981 senior drama students presented *The Mousetrap*, a play written by Agatha Christie. The mystery yarn evolved around a group of strangers who were snowbound in a boardinghouse, all of whom were being held suspects to a recent murder. Although these students faced the usual problems of those lines that could never be recalled, another memorable moment for the cast occurred when Lisa Hodges was recovering from an exhausting scene—a scene which was not quite over. As a frantic Wanda Hogan rustled Lisa back on stage for her last line, she managed to trip and slide about 20 feet in the lobby. The commotion, however, seemed to go unnoticed by the audience, and the members of the cast felt the performance went well.

CAST

Maxine Rawdon	Lisa Hodges
Miss Haines	Bobby Barber
Christopher Wines	Randy Willis
Mrs. Boyle	Teresa Henderson
Miss Maitland	Bobby Barber
Miss Gurney	Lisa Hodges
Mr. Paterson	Randy Willis
Detective Sergeant Trotter	Bobby Barber

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director	Bobby Barber
Production Manager	Johnnie Stewart
Proprietor	Teresa Henderson, Michelle Lyons, Robert Long
Makeup	Michelle Lyons, Teresa Henderson
Set Design	Anna, Lisa, Michelle, Randy, Bobby
Costume Designer	Randy Willis
Lighting Designer	Janet Freeman, Debra Long
Music	Randy Willis
Musical Interlude	Randy Willis

Make up on a guy? Aghast at the thought is Bobby Barber whose face reveals that his turn to have a makeover for the play is not far away.—M. Feintuch



Mousetrap

Agatha Christie's THE MOUSETRAP



M. Feintuch

Adding a touch of makeup, Michelle Moody transforms Teresa Henderson into the snobby, sophisticated Ms. Boyle



—M. Feintuch

Studying character personality is essential to Mrs. Pearl Snider's make-up application in order for her to change Lisa Yates into a rugged outdoors type to fit her role



—M. Feintuch

In this scene from *The Mousetrap*, Bill Whittington (Detective Sergeant Trotter) is questioning the suspects Lisa Hodges, Kelly Harding, Randy Wims, and Bobby Barger about the events that took place the night of Ms. Boyles' murder

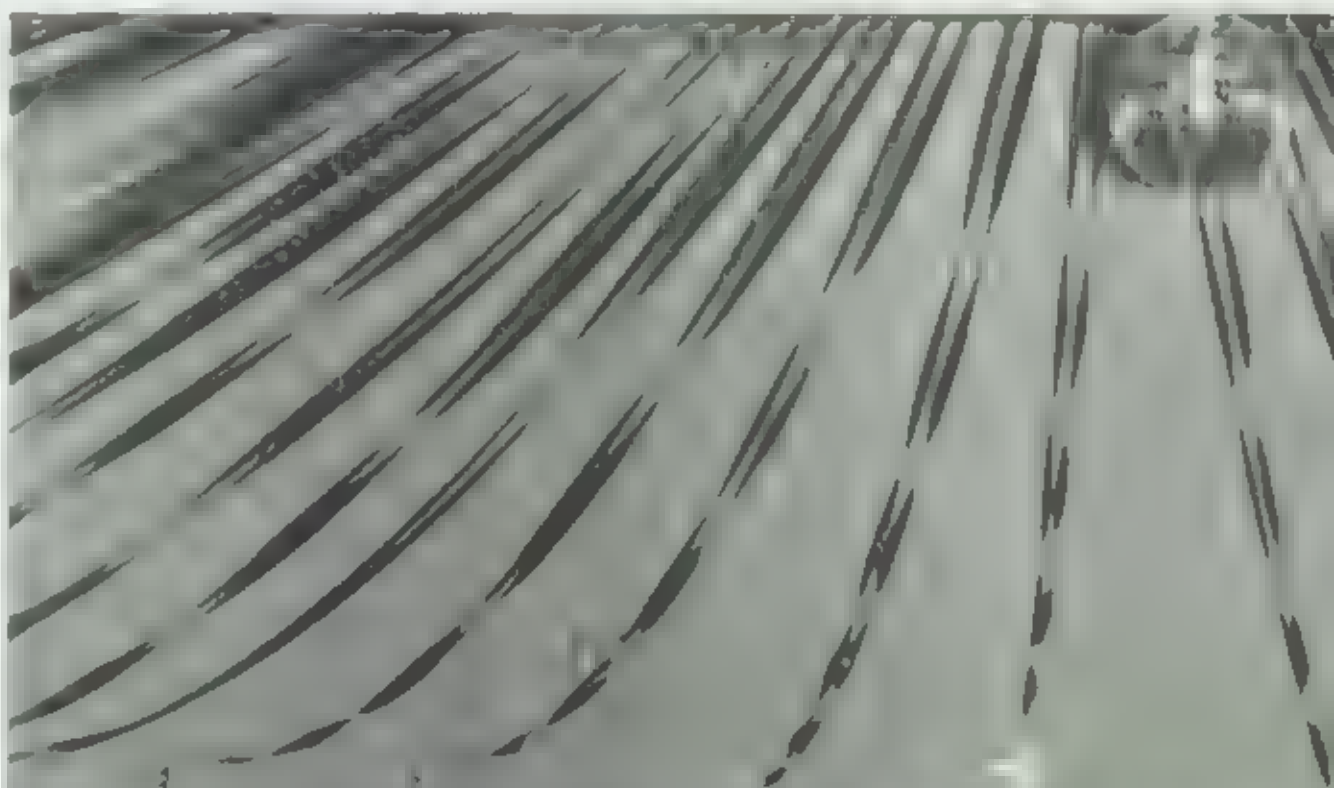
Sailin'

Although it was slow sailing for the Junior class at the beginning of prom week, by Wednesday the crew was working full force. Murals were painted, props were built, the ceiling was lowered, and last and certainly the worst—the cafeteria was given its annual spring cleaning. As juniors agree each year, the task of transforming the infamous cafeteria into a beautiful setting for the prom is almost the unconquerable dream, yet each year a miracle seems to occur and the “best prom ever” (as tagged by the juniors) is held in honor of the seniors.

For the graduating seniors, April 25, 1981 will be a voyage long remembered not only in their prom pictures, souvenirs, and memory books, but also in each of their hearts. For seniors Ted Bennett and Kristin Hill, the highlight and most unforgettable moment of the evening arrived at eleven o'clock, the moment they were crowned king and queen. Setting the mood for Sailin' was Kitty Hawk, a band that played a wide range of music varying from soft romantic songs to loud and lively new music and rock.

But after the annual 1981 cruise, was the prom destined to remain in dry dock? This was the question raised by all participants, whether faculty or students. Although several made reservations, many missed the boat, while quite a few floated in and out just to get a picture made. Expense was the main focus of the problem. The junior class spent well over \$1,000 putting on a prom; and with a poorer turn-out each year, the outlook for future students to ever participate in this traditional event is grim. Another problem was that the focus of the night had shifted from attending a special dance to eating an overly expensive meal. Several solutions to the problem were suggested: earlier proms began with a reception or meal which would solve one expense problem; several boys wore suits and girls borrowed dresses, this too cut expense; several couples wore dressy clothes (not their formals) and ate at a nice restaurant (not \$50 a plate) all agreeing they had a terrific time. These ideas were just a few suggestions on ways to cut costs and possibly have a larger

turn-out, but underclassmen should give serious thought to the matter, because it is possible that the “boat” may be put into the harbor to sail the seas once more if the “holes in its floorplanning” are repaired.



Although prom attendance was low, these students enjoy dancing to the music of Kitty Hawk. -V Keples

While the other juniors are transforming the cafeteria into a romantic prom setting, Valerie Koplev adds the finishing touch to a mural



B. Graves



O. Mills

Ted Bennett and Kristin Hill, after being crowned prom King and Queen, smile ecstatically for the photographer

In the Spirit of Tradition

Learning new cheers, meeting new friends and getting to know each other better at summer camp in Lexington began the cheerleading season for the varsity squad. This fun-filled yet work-laden week only scraped the surface for what was in store for the rest of the year. A cheerleader's job while appearing glamorous consists more of work than glamour, even in the best of years.

In addition to daily practices and weekly assignments of coloring locker sheets and painting downtown business windows, this year was destined for more than the usual problems. At the beginning of the season an adjustment became necessary on the part of both the cheerleaders and the sponsor as they became acquainted with each other. Ms. Teresa Gillstrap, serving

her first year as sponsor, found the experience different than she had expected. Because of misunderstandings and suspensions of several cheerleaders for disobeying rules and not maintaining grades, Ms. Gillstrap noted that the season



D. Pearson

Promoting the spirit for Freshman, J-V and girls teams are Junior Varsity cheerleaders Laura Kessler, Sherita Bailey, Tracy Becker, Julie Robbins and Bonita Moody.



— D. Pearson

Cindy Thornton, Rubin Key, Debbie Long, Christy Roberts, and Rosaland Groves put in many hours of dedicated practice for the 1981 basketball season.

Cheering for the Varsity football team are Cindy Thornton—captain, Johana Anderson—co-captain, Rosaland Groves, Charlene Salisbury, Lea Alvey, Michelle Moody, and Debbie Long.

— J. Bryant



"was rough but enjoyable". She continued, "All clubs and organizations have rules and I acted as I saw fit." Ms. Gillstrap also mentioned that a poster she had on her wall gave her encouragement. The slogan reads—"When I'm right no one remembers. When I'm wrong no one forgets."

As captain, Cindy Thornton also found that she had adjustments to make. Her goal was to establish teamwork, but she stated that "it was hard to lead the girls since they wanted to lead themselves".

While this season holds unhappy memories for several of the girls, plans for next year are already underway. Perhaps all concerned will not look back, but will look forward toward building a supportive squad that can maintain the strong tradition of student participation and community involvement in athletic events.

Cindy Thornton leads the F-S fans in a chant of "Go Big Blue" during a Wildcat football game.



— B. DeWeese

A week in the life . . .

As seen through the eyes of Bob Beach, a week in the life of a football player is packed full of stress and tension, yet also packed full of fun and excitement. As Bob explained, Monday started with football practice after school, constructive criticism of errors made in the last game, and information on the opponents to be faced in the next game. On Tuesday and Wednesday the hard-hitting occurred with a light practice winding up the week on Thursday. Calmness and concentration were the key words for the school day on Friday as Bob described the team as a "bunch of zombies with jerseys on". Later in the day, while spirited classmates chanted school cheers, the players, beginning to feel "up" for the night's contest,

lounged in the reserved section of the bleachers. As the game began, Bob believed the prevalent feeling of the team was one of tenseness, but as they began to score that feeling changed. When asked about the effect scoring had on him, Bob replied, "If we are stomping a team, it doesn't affect me much, but if it is a close game it is a good feeling."

Although winning brought self pride to individuals as well as the team, as a whole Bob believed losing also had a few good points, in that it motivated players to put forth more effort to excel in future games. Finally Bob said, "The team's emphasis placed on the statement 'teams win, individuals don't' held true for the Wildcat's 1980 season."



D Pearson

Bob Beach's locker sheets exemplify the spirit that was boosted by the varsity cheerleaders.



— B. DeWeese

With agility and finesse, Bob Beach takes a flying leap in an attempt to block a pass against Barren County. — B. DeWeese

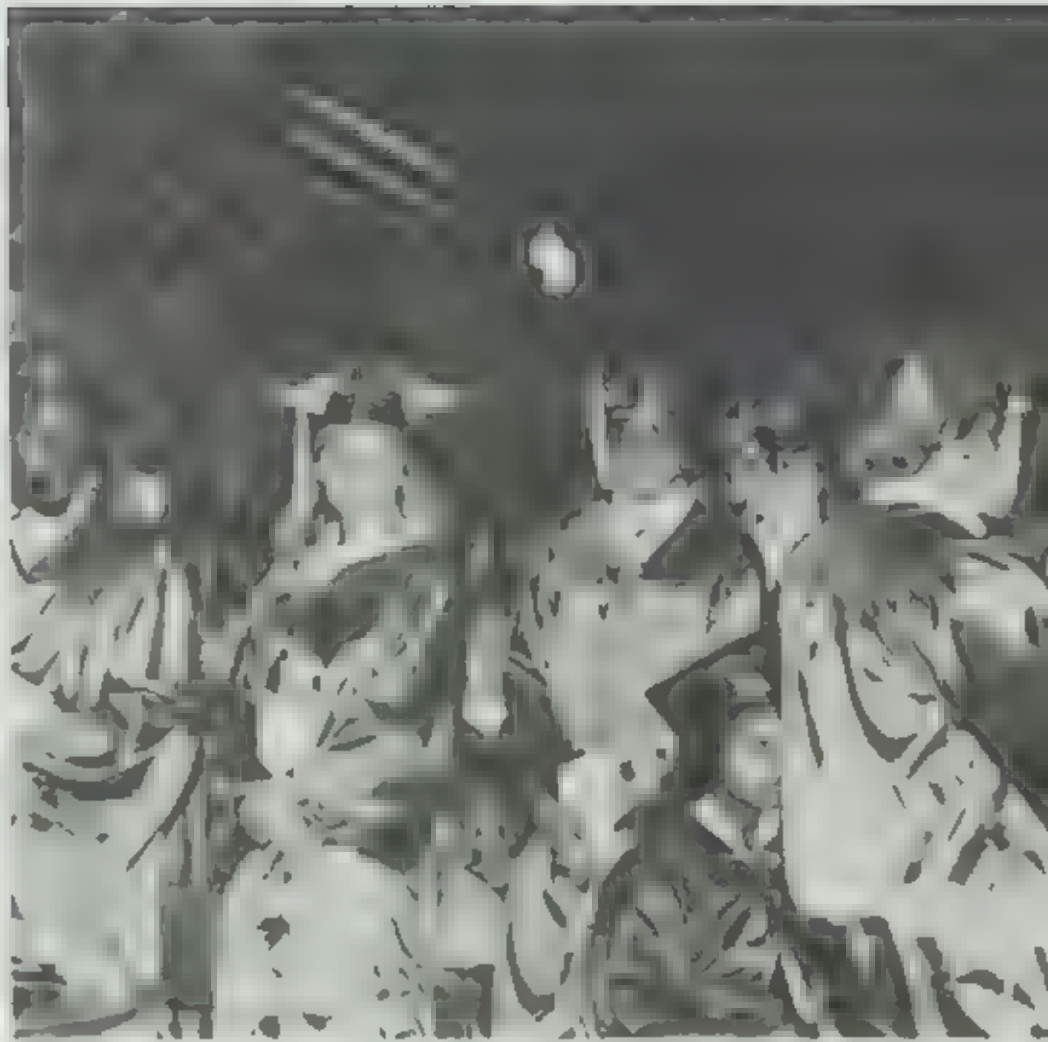
Going back for more, Bob Beach struggles to his feet after successfully trap blocking a tackle to spring DeWayne Young for extra yards in a contest against Union County.

From the sideline, Bob Beach breathlessly watches his teammates as they meet Union County in what he terms as the "Mud Bowl". — B. DeWeese



. . . of A Football Player

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A new life—a future life—graduation life is the ninth life of the F.W. Wildcat. This section covers the memories of May 26 when the 1961 graduating class officially received their diplomas and realized they were facing a new life, one that was unknown. For each senior, the future is filled with promises, dreams, and expectations and through the following pages, the mixed emotions of this unforgettable event are captured in the expressions of the seniors who now begin the extension of the ninth life—the new life.

As Time Goes By

As the last month of school began, seniors started anticipating one of the most memorable evenings of their lives—graduation. In those final weeks, seniors were seen frantically rushing to complete accounting practice sets, research papers, dissection projects, write, stamp, and mail graduation invitations and still sleep a few hours before their alarm clocks blared the dawning of another school day. In the classrooms, memory books could be seen floating around containing the owner's most valued souvenirs and signatures, while name cards too found their way to each and every fellow classmate.

Upon the arrival of the caps and gowns, realization set in that the final day was almost at hand. At 6:30 on a windy night, May 24, the 1981 graduating class began to line up at the F-S football stadium to proceed with the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises. As if the butterflies in each of the senior's stomachs did not present enough problems, they too faced a night that their hats might convert into kites, a storm that was brewing above their heads, and a microphone wire that nobody noticed until his shoe had hung on it.

Nevertheless, the ceremony that evening honoring the seniors was proudly viewed by parents, relatives, friends, and faculty of the F-S community. During the salutation's speech, Sallie Starks reflected on the memorable victories and benefits of Franklin-Simpson High School, while valedictorian Kristin Hill acknowledged ideas for a successful future that she had acquired throughout her four years of high school.

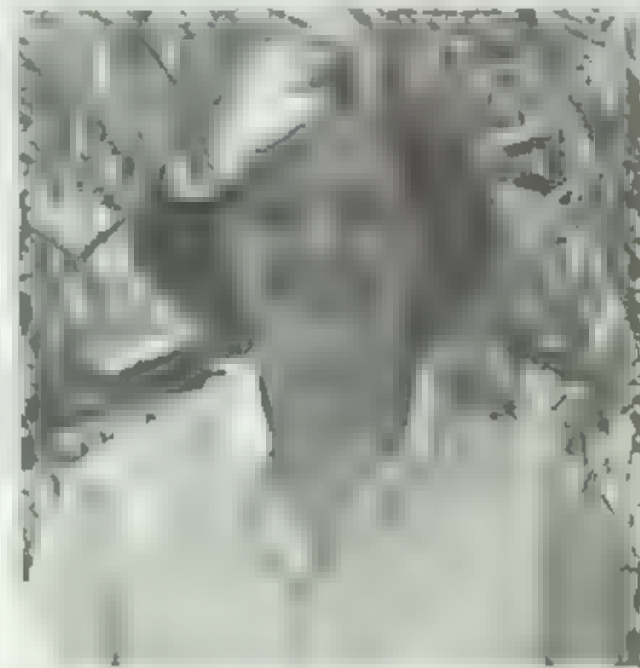
As awards were announced, the recipients' reactions ranged from dumbfounded disbelief to total shock and from quiet gratitude to loud squeals. This year's awards went to: Kristin Hill—valedictorian; Sallie Starks—salutatorian; Betsy Atwood, Susie Bush, Nancy Caudill, Tommy Gregory, Steve Hazelip, Teresa Henderson, Kristin Hill, Lisa Hodges, Mary Lou Johns, Neil Keith, Pam Moore, Lettie Pike, Renee Pitts, Sallie Starks, and David Yax—honor students; Pam Moore—VFW Scholarship; Bubby Barger—Lions Club Citizenship Award and Richard Perry—honorable mention; Terry Halcomb—

Matthew L. Brooks Scholarship; Joe "Joker" Phillips—Joe Phillips Athlete of the Year Award; Cindy Moody—B & P W Scholarship; Jane Barbee—B & P W Loving Cup; Renee Pitts—Charles M. Eldridge Scholarship; Roland Spencer—Young Farmer Scholarship; Brock Booher—Dr. Carter Moore Scholarship; Randy Jones—Nancy Freas Neal Scholarship; Nancy Caudill—R.H. Moore Loving Cup; Michelle Moody—Bethel Medal; Bubby Barger, Susie Bush, Melinda Freas, Kathy Gomer, Tommy Gregory, Teresa Henderson, Lisa Hodges, Mike Kennedy, Lori Marlow, Michelle Moody, Renee Pitts, Roland Spencer, Kathy Stinson, Randy Wims, and Lita Yates—Collier Scholarships.

At the moment these words were spoken, "I now pronounce you duly graduates of Franklin-Simpson High School," the mixed emotions and built-up excitement of the seniors burst with cheers and tears as they gleefully threw up their hats that had longed to be airborne the entire night. After the benediction, the recessional sent the seniors marching out with knowing smiles that one door had closed behind them and another had opened before them. Although they will never forget those wonderful memories, people, and events that lie behind the closed door, they were proudly marching through the new door full of the hope, pride, and ambition that was instilled in them during their years at F-S High School.



—S. Ferguson
Valedictorian Kristin Hill edges out other classmates for the honor by achieving a 3.853 grade point average.



—S. Ferguson
Salutatorian Sallie Starks came in a close second with her average of 3.85.





D. Pearson



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Exhibiting her usual sense of humor, Renee Pitts jokes with Lettie Pike as she measures Renee for her mortar board.

Trying to decide how many invitations to order is only one of many decisions Melinda Ferras makes as a senior.

Assistant Principal Cardwell directs Teresa Henderson to her seat at graduation rehearsal.

In preparation for the real thing, graduation practice ends with an orderly recessional.



Ferguson



V. Huntsman

Forming the distinction of being dubbed "Honor Students" by maintaining a 3.0 grade point average are David Yax, Lettie Pike, Sallie Starks, Renee Pitts, Nancy Caudill, Mary Lou Johns, Tommy Gregory, Pam Moore, Neal Keith, Lisa Hodges, Kristin Hill, Teresa Henderson, Betsy Atwood, Susie Bush and Steve Hazelip.

As Times Goes By cont.



— B. DeWeese

The seriousness of graduation is expressed on the face of Richard Perry who carefully adjusts his tie



— B. DeWeese

Under his mother's scrutiny, Richard waits patiently as his mother adds her touch to his tie



— B. DeWeese

"I'm so proud of you" is written all over the face of Richard's mother as he and his mom Judy share in a warm embrace before heading to graduation exercises



— D. Pearson

Michelle West adjusts Scott Kelley's mortar board to perfection as they nervously await the beginning of the procession

"This is it" is the expression of Betsy Atwood as she proudly accepts her diploma from Superintendent Ray Hammers.



D. Pearson



— D. Pearson

Unbelief reigns over Brock Booher who stares proudly at his plaque that acknowledges his \$1,000 scholarship in the name of Dr. Carter Moore.

"Look Mom!" is on the lips of Jane Barbee who gleefully accepts her award—the B & P.W. Loving Cup.

"We finally made it" is the thought of every senior who ecstatically tosses his hat in the air upon Mr. Metcalf's pronouncement of the seniors as graduates.



— D. Pearson



D. Pearson





Committee, conventions, contests, and community service projects are just a few aspects of club life. An active Wildcat gains experience, involvement in their activities, develops leadership qualities that are important in high school and college as well as in future careers. Other advantages of participation include job opportunities, increased class knowledge, and exposure to new activities. So club life is a fact that is open for each individual to be as active as he chooses.

To Lead By Serving Others

BETA

This year, BETA Club had a new and special addition. Mrs. Julie Jernigan was BETA's new co-sponsor. Mrs. Carol Cole felt that "she was a real asset because of her good ideas and vigor." BETA "broke her in" by starting the year off working in the concession stand at the stadium. BETA also sold M & M's and Reeses to earn money. BETA was also kept busy by sponsoring a Spring Carnival to raise money for the Norton's Childrens Hospital. Other activities included visiting nursing homes, buying magazines for the teachers' lounge, and raising and lowering the flag each day. BETA also entered a car in the homecoming parade and drove away with first place.

This year, Cindy Key served as the district secretary for BETA. At district competition, David Yax placed second in oils

and acrylics art contest.

This year's BETA banquet was held at the Ag Building at the Community Park. Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Mary B. Copas. Seniors were awarded their honor cords, and other honored students included Renee Pitts—Most Outstanding Officer, Bob Beach—Most Outstanding Member, and Bobby Barger—Most Outstanding Non-member. Bobby was given this award because of his help given to BETA. Academic awards went to Mike Metcalf and Ben Crocker—Freshmen, Jana Tuck—Sophomore, Tommy Johnson—Junior, and Pam Moore—Senior.

This year proved to be a busy and hard year but was also one full of success and satisfaction.



D. Pearson
Cindy Key, district secretary, calls the roll while attending a district meeting at Western



D. Pearson
Officers for the 1980-81 school year are (top) Gina Johnson—treasurer, Cindy Key—secretary, (bottom) Steve Hazelip—president, and Renee Pitts—vice-president



— B. DeWiese
Members playing the hand bells at the BETA State Convention include Gina Johnson, Lettie Pike, Michelle Moody, and Cindy Key. Not pictured are Jennifer Barzel, Kristin Hill, Shannon Wadley, Barbara Jane Ownby, Annie Shrewsbury, and director Salie Starks

Thinking Of Others First

CO-ED-Y



—V. Kepley

As a result of having the best average daily attendance, two members of Mrs. Mervine's homeroom, Roma Mundy and Lea Neely, enjoy breakfast at Hardee's, a treat of Co-Ed-Y.

The 1981 Co-Ed-Y club was responsible this year for a unique experiment. Realizing that attendance has been a problem at F-S in recent years, the club set out to stimulate better attendance by offering a complimentary breakfast to all students in the homeroom that registered the best attendance during the year. The winners, Mrs. Mervine's homeroom, "chowed down" on biscuits and sausage at Hardee's, their meal proving that good attendance does pay.

Co-Ed-Y was equally as active in other projects around school. For service projects, they fixed Thanksgiving baskets, decorated Christmas trees to take to nurs-

ing homes, and sponsored parties at Halloween and Christmas for the special education classes at the elementary school. Not forgetting their teachers, the club put sweet rolls in the teachers' lounge on Teacher Appreciation Day.

At their annual KUNA Conference, a high point for participating members, the local club was represented by Lea Alvey, Jane Ann Jernigan, Brigitte Brown, Sid Raby, Dana Downey, Ann Rutherford, Polly Neely, Kim Meador, Missy Mullins, Laura Kessler, and Phillip Downey. At this conference, Lea was chosen to serve on the executive council for the coming year.



—D. Pearson

Polly Neely helps give a Halloween party to the children in special education classes at the Simpson Elementary School.



D. Pearson

Co-Ed-Y officers for the 1980-81 year are (top) Lea Alvey—secretary/treasurer, Kevin Kinnaird—parliamentarian, Valerie Kepley—chaplain, Dana Downey—second vice president, Jane Ann Jernigan—first vice-president, and Michelle West—president.

Tom Strikes Again

CO-OP

Again this year CO-OP's selling project was the Tom Watt Kits, the proceeds of which financed the annual Employer-Employee Appreciation Banquet. Ending the year's activities, the banquet was held this year at the Briar Patch in Bowling Green. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Mooneyhan, the guidance counselors and the business teachers. Mr. Ronnie Clark, senior vice-president of Franklin Bank and Trust was the special speaker at the banquet.

Noting that the selling project did not go as well as expected, sponsor Mrs. Nadine Gregory, believes that she "had a strong class this year and that they could have done better." Although the selling project did not go well, the CO-OP members showed good job performance which made their employers look forward to next year.



—D. Pearson
CO-OP student Susie Bush tries to organize the annual selling project, Tom Watt Kits, for fellow CO-OP students.



—D. Pearson
CO-OP officers for the 1980-81 school year are (standing) Melinda Freas—reporter, Pam Moore—secretary, (sitting) Mike Kelly—president, Mary Lou Johns—vice president, and Susie Bush—treasurer.



—V. Kopley
Taking a break from work, CO-OP students Cindy Thornton, Melinda Freas, Lanny Monro, Rosetta Holland, Sue Roark, Shelley Shoulders, Jackie Meador, Debbie Long, and Mike Kelly celebrate Valentine's Day.

Enter the "World of Retailing"

DECA



—D. Pearson

DECA officers for the 1980-81 school year are (top) Judy Thompson—secretary, Barry Latham—vice-president, Tammy Lack—parliamentarian, Steve Whitaker—president, (bottom) Brenda Ranburger—treasurer, and Kathy McGee—reporter. Not pictured is Teresa McReynolds—historian.



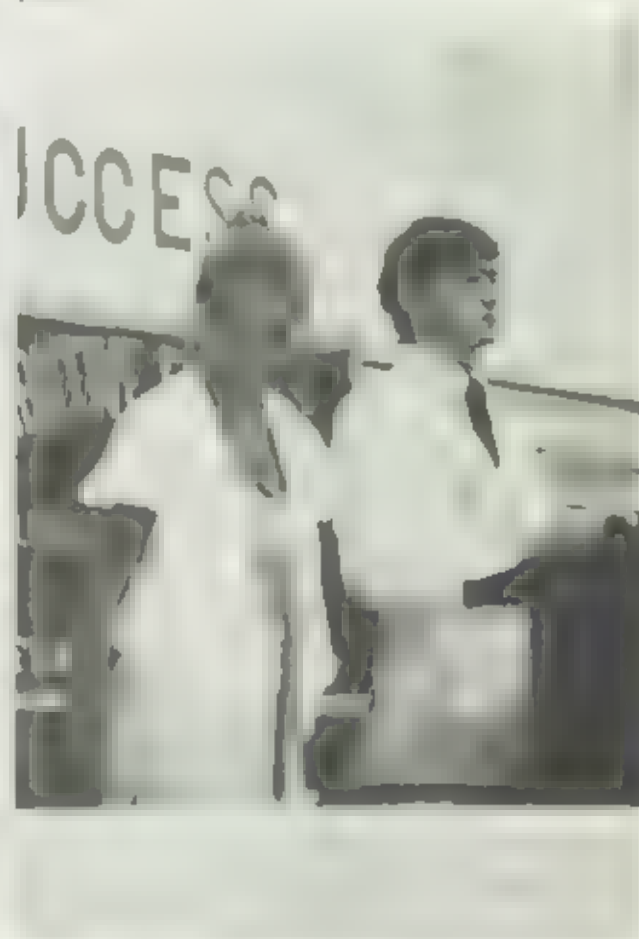
—B. DeWeese

During homecoming activities, DECA officers Tammy Lack, Brenda Ranburger, Barry Latham, Judy Thompson and member Tim DeWeese parade past the police station.

DECA had a new sponsor this year, Mr. Bob Weatherspoon. Mr. Weatherspoon started the year for DECA by planning several activities which included making Thanksgiving baskets and setting up booths around town to collect money for muscular dystrophy. For a fund raising project, DECA sold mints, be-bop suckers and cutglass containers.

At regional competition, DECA did quite well. Winners included Steve Whitaker—3rd in General Merchandising, and Teresa McReynolds—2nd in Finance and Credit. At the state competition, winners included Steve Whitaker—1st in General Merchandising, and Kathy McGee—3rd in Chapter News Letter.

At the annual DECA banquet held in the cafeteria, special members were awarded for their work in DECA. The honored students were Steve Whitaker—Most Outstanding Chapter Member, Judy Thompson—Miss DECA, Kevin Kinnaird—Mr. DECA, Margie Baker and Rita Pirtle—Academic Award, Thomas Goins—1st and Thomas Thornton—2nd in Salesmanship Award. Mr. Bob Weatherspoon thought it was a good year and looks forward to next year.



—S. Ferguson

At the annual DECA banquet, Steve Whitaker and Judy Thompson prepare to present one of several awards to an outstanding member.

A lot of people "got into the Leadership Business" this year by joining FBLA and giving the club its largest membership ever.

As in the past, FBLA had many fund raising projects. FBLA raised money for the American Heart Fund by sponsoring the Rock 'N Roll Jamboree held at the Medco Center. FBLA also held a carnival during one of the club meetings to raise money. As a community project, the club made Christmas stockings to give to underprivileged children.

The annual FBLA banquet was held in the cafeteria this year and carried the theme "Get Into The Leadership Business . . . Join FBLA." Students winning honors at the banquet included Mary Lou Johns as Most Outstanding Officer, Mike Kelly as Most Outstanding Senior, Jennifer Burrell and Alison Smith tied for Most Outstanding Underclassmen. Ms. Elizabeth Cliburn, Mrs. Ann Bradley, and Mrs. Mae King received cut class bowls as a token of appreciation from the officers.

Since FBLA had such a large membership this year, numerous students were able to attend regional and state competi-

tion. Regional winners included Pam Graves—1st in Accounting I; Lisa Caudill—1st in Business Communications; Paula Wetzel—2nd in Penmanship; Mary Lou Johns—Miss FBLA and Who's Who in FBLA; Mike Kennedy—3rd in Accounting II; Alisa Anderson—2nd in Clerk Typist I; David Yax—3rd in Poster Event; Parliamentary Procedure team consisting of Mike Kelly, Brian Ford, Anita Coomes, Angela Morehead, Julie Robbins, and alternate Jennifer Burrell—2nd in Parliamentary Procedure.

At the state convention in Louisville, Mary Lou Johns served as state vice-president this year. At the installation of new officers, Mary Lou gave her title to Brian Ford who will serve as state vice-president next school year. In competition on the state level, Lisa Caudill placed 5th in Business Communications; Mike Kennedy—4th in Accounting II; David Yax—1st in Poster Event. David Yax will advance to Nationals in Chicago June 30-July 5.

The sponsors Ann Bradley, Mae King, and Elizabeth Cliburn thought the year was one full of success and progress.



—V. Kopley
With her foot already in the door as '80-'81 state vice-president, Mary Lou Johns installs Brian Ford to fill her shoes.



—D. Pearson
FBLA 1980-81 officers are (standing) Angela Morehead—reporter, Sallie Starks—president, Connie Howell—secretary, Lori West—co-historian, Jann Jones—treasurer (kneeling) Mary Lou Johns—vice-president, and Sue Roark—co-historian



—D. Pearson
Being an active member in FBLA, Jennifer Burrell proudly accepts her award for Most Outstanding Underclassman from Mrs. Mae King. Alison Smith tied with Jennifer for the award of Most Outstanding Underclassman



—V. Kepley

100! This calf from Dennis Vaughn's farm is but one of the many animals brought to the animal fair for elementary as well as high school students to view



—D. Pearson

FFA officers for the 1980-81 school year are Craig Halcumb—secretary, Terry Dinwiddie—reporter, Mike Brown—president, Dave Neely—treasurer, Roland Spencer—vice president, and Frankie Law—sentinel

While some schools would be startled to hear barks and moos coming from its campus, F-S students have become accustomed to it. Where do they come from? From the FFA's annual animal fair, a successful event held for the past few years. "City folks" are treated to a look-and-pet session with everything from calves and pigs to cuddly puppies and feisty raccoons.

Other FFA activities are more commonplace. Selling poinsettias at Christmas time, taking field trips to tobacco barns and grain elevators and participating in various regional and state contests help stimulate interest and participation in the club. Members who have participated in contests this year have been successful. Jamie Clark and Mark Apple both captured regional awards, thus advancing to state competition held June 10-12 at the Galt House in Louisville, KY. Another honor came to Mike Brown who served as reporter of the Barren River region.



—D. Pearson

Reigning over the 1980-81 FFA banquet are Donna Gomer—sweetheart and her court Jana Evans, Polly Neely, and Karen England

The main theme for FHA this year was "Working With Children." During their chapter meetings, special programs like "Child Abuse," "What it Means to be a Parent," and "Family Relationships" were given to help members understand their theme. To practice what they had learned, FHA members collected money for UNICEF and held parties for children at headstart and for special education children.

At the annual FHA banquet, awards were given to special members: Outstanding Home Ec. Student—Patty Barnes, Outstanding FHA Member—Janet Freeman, Outstanding FHA Officer—Debbie Long, runner-up—Regina Allison. At the state meeting, state degrees were awarded to Susan Sexton and Janet Freeman.

This year proved to be yet another year of success to FHA sponsors Mrs. Audrey Freas, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, and Ms. Regina Jones.



FHA officers for the 1980-81 school year are Pennie Blewett—recreation leader, Lori Russell—historian, Patty Barnes—first vice-president, Regina Allison—parliamentarian, Debbie Long—secretary, Janet Freeman—president, Lisa Bray—reporter, Anna Davis—treasurer, Laura Black—songleader, and Susan Sexton—second vice-president



—S. Ferguson

Janet Freeman proudly accepts the award for Most Outstanding Member from Mr. Leroy Hughes



—V. Keple

Mr. Tom Woods' digs into an array of food prepared by FHA during FHA Week

In Preparation for . . .

VICA



VICA officers for the 1980-81 year are: standing: Wade Traugher — parliamentarian, Aaron Embry — reporter, Glen Wisdom — president, Kenny Holman — vice president, Randy Wims — treasurer, Joe Thomas — chaplain, and Alan Caudill — secretary.

—S. Ferguson



Member Harold Towe chauffeurs officers Glen Wisdom, Wade Traugher, Kenny Holman, and Aaron Embry through the homecoming parade.

—B. DeWeese

In preparation for the job lying ahead, members of VICA learn and practice skills which will prepare them for these jobs.

This year VICA has again proven to be a very successful club. As a fund raiser, VICA sold Easter lilies and did quite well. VICA was also successful at regional competition with the following students placing: Randy Wims—1st in Industrial Electricity; Kenny Holman—1st in Residential Electricity; John Rafferty—1st in Masonry; Randy Jones—2nd in Carpentry; and Randy Wims—1st in Extemporaneous Speaking.

State winners included John Rafferty—2nd in Masonry, Kenny Holman, top 5 in Residential Wiring; Randy Wims—top 5 in Industrial Wiring; and Randy Wims—1st in Extemporaneous Speaking. Randy, who has won this event for two consecutive years, will advance to national competition in June.

At the annual banquet, some members were honored as outstanding students in VICA classes. These students included Dan Rafferty—a.m. auto mechanics; Scott Gregory—p.m. auto mechanics; Tony Brown—a.m. electricity; Kenny Holman—p.m. electricity; John Rafferty—masonry; and Mark Bray and Steve Stinson—welding. Honorary life membership was awarded to Remona Clifton and Ray Hammers.

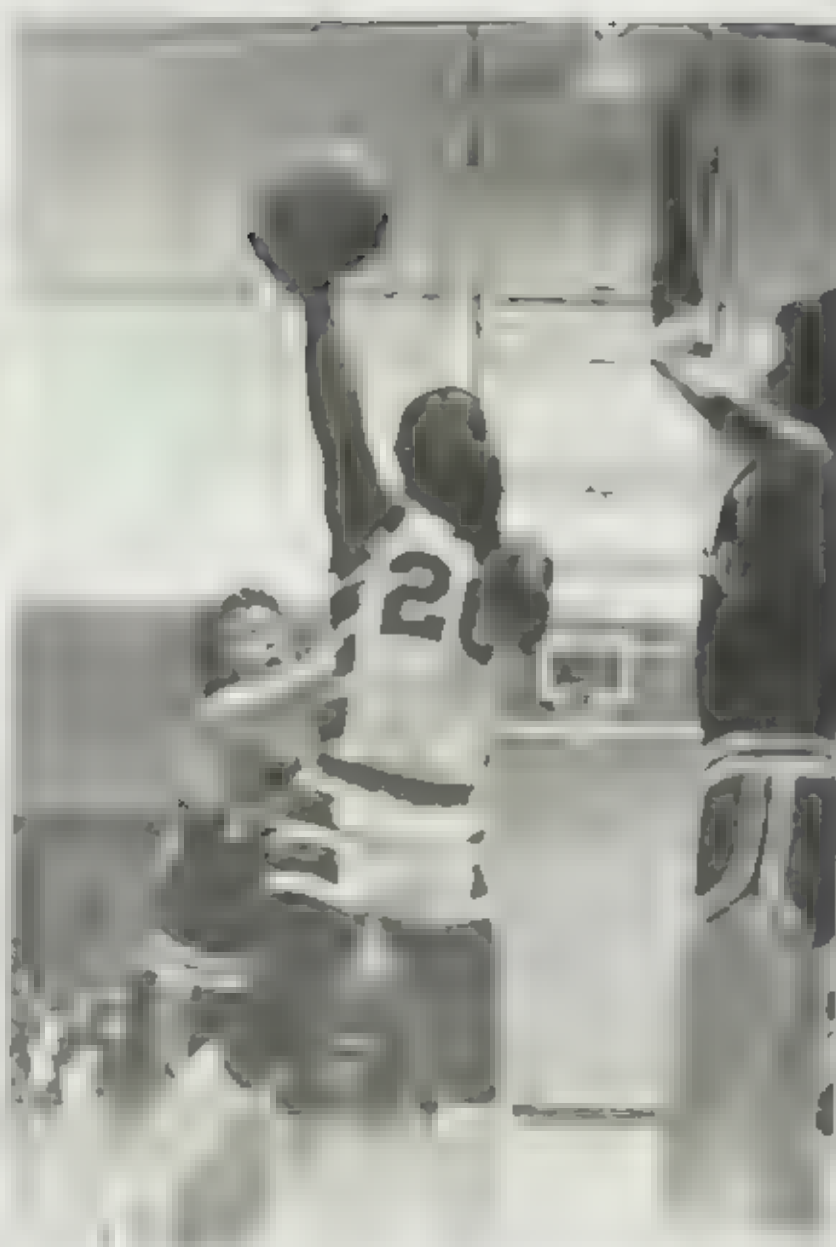


—S. Ferguson

Glen Wisdom looks on as Randy Wims gives an example of his winning speech.

Summer

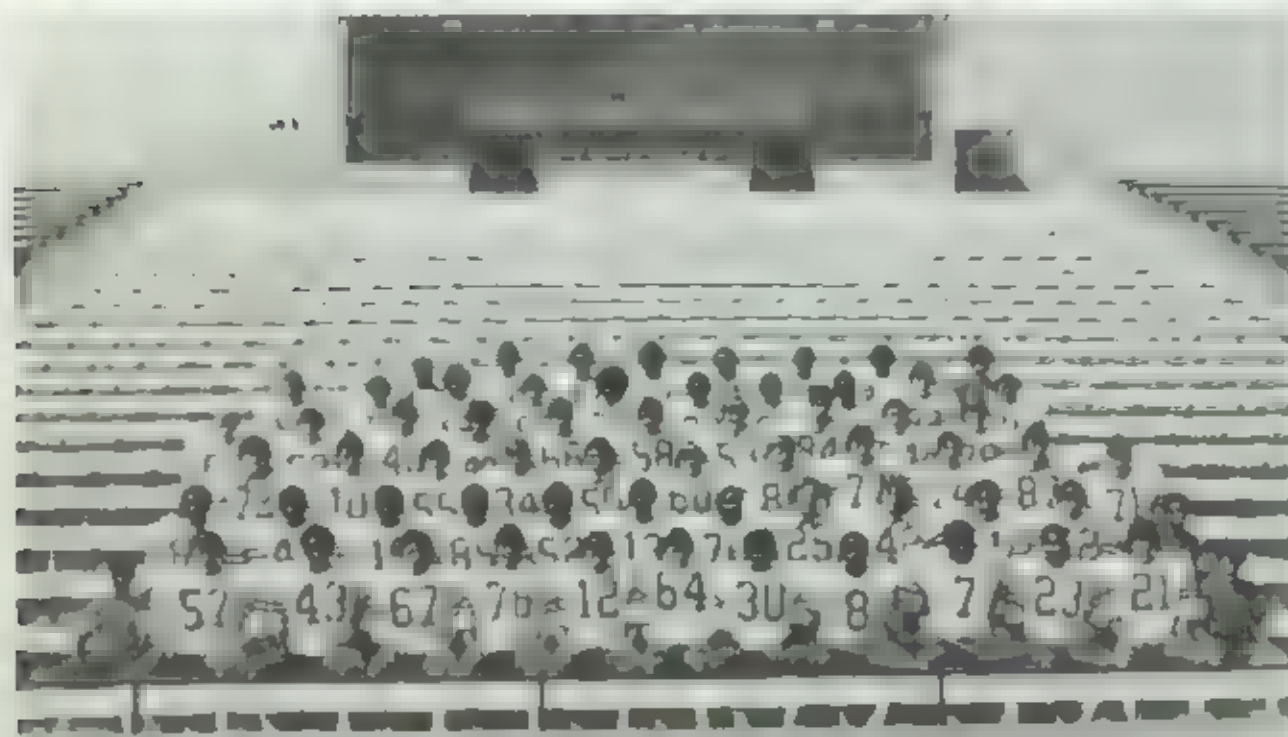




The physical, active life of the nine lives sports life each year seems to attract a larger number of fans. The 1981 year has been marked by outstanding victories for football, swimming, golf, and track and as rebuilding year for basketball, baseball, and tennis. Run whether winning or losing, participating or observing, cheering enthusiastically or silently supporting, each person viewing any of these sports can see "there are sports" then there are 7-5 sports.

There's Football

And Then There's F-S Football



The 1980 Wildcat team consisted of (front row) Milton Hammonds, John Thomas Gentry, Sammy Jones, Randy Randolph, Sid Raby, Mike Mullins, Major Bradford, Russell Spencer, Tony Page, Joe Phillips, Wendell Stewart, Leroy Burcklow, Ricky Moon, (second row) Tony McKinney, Mark Bell, Shawn Savage, Mike Hall, Nate Downey, Ken Langford, Tim Barnett, Kevin Stinson, Dan Rafferty, Jerry Searey, Mike Vantrease, Terry Halenmb, (third row) Todd Hamilton, Dan Grimes, Jeff Neal, Chuck Neely, Randy Hampshire, Ted Bennett, Scott Pedigo, Bill Whittington, Al Williams, Steve Stinson, Dennis Vaughn, (fourth row) Frankie Law, Mike Reed, Chris Alford, Richard Perry, Bob Beach, Mark Dobbs, David Denton, Butch Drake, Johnny Hughes, Doug King, (fifth row) Jeff Bell, Greg Smith, Joe David Lee, Tony Samuels, Billy Payne, Joe Williams, Sam Bell, Scott Mullins, Phillip Snoddy, Pat Phillips, Pat Flippin, Don Johnson, Fred Newland, Houston Smith, James Phillips, Dewayne Young, and Glenn William

-J Bryant

While down field blocking, Ted Bennett aids Kevin Stinson as he breaks through the line for a Wildcat touchdown in the Erlanger-Lloyd game.



B. DeWeese



-J. Bryant

These dedicated young men, Ricky Mooneyhan, Terry Halcomb, Pat Phillips, Glenn Millam, and Milton Hammonds, put forth much effort to assure that things are running smoothly behind the scenes.

A common superstition reports that a cat has nine lives, and it must be true, or at least it was for the 1980 Wildcats who saw disaster after disaster before them, but who, in spite of it all, clawed their way to the top once again, bringing home a second AAA State Championship. At the close of the season, the Cats could count six district titles, five region titles, one runner-up title, and two state titles, feats accomplished by only a few teams. But, on their way to these successes, the Blue and White lost two quarterbacks, one, Dan Grimes, to a broken neck, and the other, starting quarterback, tri-captain, defensive back, and all-stater Joe Phillips to a severe case of hepatitis. While Grimes' broken neck caused a scare, Phillips' contagious hepatitis resulted in brawny Wildcats being treated to a shot to ward off the disease which could decimate the team. And, if that's not enough, for the first time in years, F-S lost three straight games.

While each game is important, some games were landmarks for the Cats this year. The first of these would be the opening game with perennial northern Ky. toughie Erlanger-Lloyd. Pitted against Erlanger in the invitational Holly Hills Classic, the Cats went into the game outsized at almost every position. Many fans doubted whether the Blue and White could handle the large Juggernauts. However, true to tradition, the small but quick Cats, backed by hundreds of fans who travelled 500 miles to Alexandria, Ky., rolled by Erlanger 27-8. Powerhouse Lloyd saw quarterback Phillips score two TD's, throw for another and gain 149 yards rushing, and waited amazed as the F-S defense sacked their quarterback five times. As a result, tri-captain linebacker Ted Bennett was named Most Valuable Defensive Lineman and Phillips was awarded the Most Valuable Offensive Back trophy. The Cats, with this win, firmly announced that even though they had lost 13 lettermen, they were back strong in 1980 and deserved their #1 state ranking.

The next six games saw the Cats slowly mature as a team. A 31-0 win over Allen Co.-Scottsville came when the Blue and White offense exploded for twenty-four points the second half and the defense, led in this game by Bob Beach and Ted Bennett, caused Patriot turnovers that resulted in F-S scores. The Russellville Panthers, eventual A state champs, were the next Wildcat victim, falling 20-0 in an F-S dominated game marked by Houston Smith's superb punting, hard running by Kevin Stinson and Dewayne Young, and, of course, Phillip's offensive maneuvers

ending in two TD's. A third shutout came when the Blue and White defense held the Warren East Raiders to only 60 yards, while the offense was led by hard running fullback Dan Rafferty who scored twice and Phillips who also scored twice. The fifth win, and district debut, came when the state champs defeated Ohio Co. 21-3; in doing so, the tough gritty defense held the Eagles to only three first downs and 81 yards offense. Victory six fell into the Wildcat's hands when the highly favored Blue and White held off a determined Owensboro Apollo team to win 27-14. While scorers Dan Rafferty, Joe Phillips and Wendall Stewart had cause for celebration, defensive back and second team quarterback Dan Grimes came out of the game with an injury which turned out to be a potentially dangerous broken neck, sidelining him for the season and leaving the Cats without an experienced back-up to Phillips. The last win before facing 3 tough challenges came when 3,000 fans cheered as the Blue and White shut out the Warren Central Dragons 26-0. While powered by the defense which intercepted 4 Central passes, recovered one Dragon fumble, and blocked one punt, the Cat's ground attack was also impressive, claiming 274 yards on the night.

At this point, gold turned to dust for the Wildcats with the next three games sending the champs to the nadir of the season. The first disappointment came when the Bowling Green Purples squeaked by the Blue and White 9-7 in rainy weather that has come to typify this contest. Plagued with five turnovers, the Blue and White saw opportunities to score fade away. With only seconds left on the clock, the Cats mounted their final attack which ended in a valiant effort by Phillips who broke free of three Bowling Green defenders, scrambled doggedly across the field, and rifled a pass into the end zone. The pass barely breezed by Pat Flippin's outstretched fingers. In looking at statistics, the Blue and White won everywhere but, based on two opportunistic but flaky plays (one a TD run), the Purples carried home the win. However, more crushing to morale than the Bowling Green loss, which was marked by a tremendous defensive effort, was the loss of Phillips whose hepatitis was diagnosed a few days after the game.

On this note, the dispirited Cats entered a top-billed game with the once beaten Glasgow Scotties. Having lost its top two quarterbacks, F-S turned to Scott Pedigo, a tight end with some experience at quarterbacking. Obviously affected by the loss of Phillips, and hampered by pelting rain,

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F-S Football cont



-J. Bryant

Leading the 1980 Wildcats to a second AAA state championship were this year's coaching staff. Head Coach James Mathews, Tight End Coach Steve Hooks, Freshman Coach Jackie Thurmond, Defensive Coach Walt Heath, and Offensive Coach Bill Johnson.

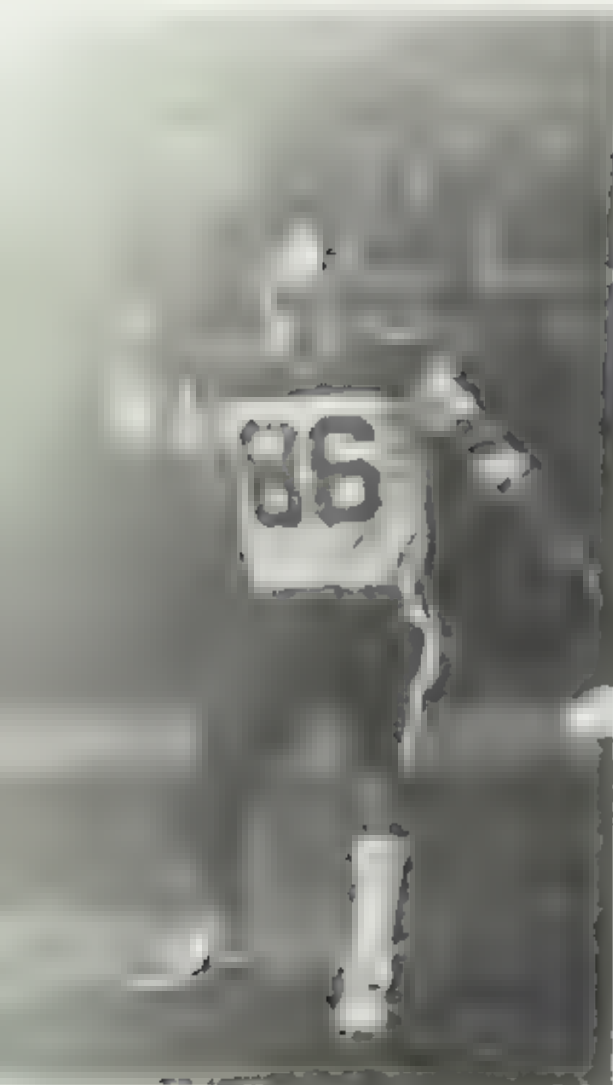
Coming from a safety position to make the hit, Wendell Stewart tackles the opponent causing a fumble in the play. -B. DeWeese



-D. Pearson

As defensive linemen Bob Beach and Tony Samuels block their opponents, Ted Bennett sacks the quarterback for a loss of yardage.





U. Pearson
 Scott Pedigo, replacing a sick 'Joker' Phillips, attempts to complete a pass for more Wildcat yardage.

the Cats were bruised by the Scotties 27-0. Down 20-0 at the second quarter and never ready for the contest, F-S suffered its worst defeat, a defeat sharpened by the frustration and evidenced on the field by coaches and players alike.

Knowing they had to pull things together if they were to handle defending state AA champions Fort Campbell, the Blue and White dug deep to discover what coaches call character. While the undefeated and highly favored Falcons won they did not devastate the Cats as many had feared. Instead F-S, in a team effort, fought hard with remarkable efforts from Dan Rafferty, Dewayne Young, Scott Pedigo and the entire F-S defense which stymied a highly vaunted Falcon running game. Once again, only three passing plays stood between the Cats and victory. However, F-S pride was once again in evidence as the team exerted a tremendous effort.

With a 7-3 record, F-S marched into what could have been the biggest game of the season. Facing a must-win the Blue and White traveled to Barren Co. a team in the position to wrench the district title from the Cats. However, F-S, matured by adversity and molded by battle tested experience in the preceding three games, clenched the title by defeating the Trojans 14-8. Approximately 1,700 fans were thrilled by the scampering runs of Dewayne Young, who notched 127 yards on the night, the hard nosed gains by Dan Rafferty, and swift moving by Tony Page. Added to the offensive fireworks was the tight F-S defense, which was tested in the last quarter by penalties and by accurate passing from the Trojans but who dug in and held them.

Now cradling a district championship, F-S moved into the playoffs. While the preceding two games indicated the Cats had regained their composure, confidence and skills, many doubted if F-S could successfully handle old foe Union Co., a team beaten in a muddy overtime in 1979 and favored this year on one TD. True to tradition, the rains came, and true to tradition, the Cats won 14-12. Before 3,000 drenched fans, F-S clenched a fifth Region I title. Labeled as the "comeback kids" the team, led offensively by Young with 145 yards rushing and Rafferty with 99 yards, suffered four turnovers. Yet, the defense, with Bob Beach, James Phillips, Tony Page, Ted Bennett, and Dan Rafferty, managed to overcome them.

One step away from a return trip to the title game, F-S faced a highly motivated Meade Co., a team which had upset undefeated Woodford Co. to move to the semi-

finals. While the weather was cold, the Cats were not. Halftime saw a 6-6 score, but when the second half kick-off boomed, Nat Downey hit the lick that set the tempo for the entire half. At this point, the explosive Cats struck. Tony Samuels snatched a fumbled pitchout, the offense took over and Dewayne Young scored on one exciting 53 yard run. Four minutes later, with momentum building, Samuels recovered another Meade Co. fumble. Six plays later, Rafferty bullied his way into the end zone. Three minutes later, the ecstatic Cats had possession again after a blocked punt was taken by Joe Williams to the three. Two plays later, Scott Pedigo, with his best game, scored from the one. The Green Wave threatened again but the stingy defense controlled the game. Franklin-Simpson, counted out by many after 3 losses, was headed to Louisville and the Ky. State AAA finals for the second year in a row.

The title game with Conner was marked with big plays on frozen turf. Displaying the hard hitting defense and the explosive offense that have become trademarks of F-S football, the Cats successfully defended their state crown by shutting out the Cougars 16-0. While the win definitely can be attributed to a total team effort, Dewayne Young's two TD runs, one for 65 yards, were sensational. Dan Rafferty, who missed the better part of the game the year before due to injury, also had cause to celebrate based on a 33 yard field goal and a 40 yard interception return for the last TD. The defense, also exceptional, intercepted four Conner passes and recovered one fumble. Houston Smith, however, might be credited with the most heartstopping play. It came as he went back to punt with 9:30 left in the game. The snap sailed over his head but Smith grabbed it on the F-S 20 and then under pressure from the Conner defense, punted the ball on the run. While the punt was way off Smith's 35 yard average, it did bounce F-S's way. Conner touched the ball, not fielding it, and Joe Williams shoveled it up, giving F-S possession on what started as a disastrous play. So, with the ebullient fans trying to push on the field and with jubilant players waving a state championship trophy over their heads the 1980 season closed.

It was an erratic season which saw the Cats in a position to quit time and time again. Yet, they kept coming back, they kept digging deeper, and they kept winning. Enough can't be said for character, and determination, and plain "guts" of the 1980 Blue and White whose spirits

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F-S Football con't



B. DeWeese

In important figure seen on the sideline is manager Ricky Mooneyhan who provides the players with water and aids them in minor injuries.



D. Pearson

Coach Bill Heath gives defensive player Bob Beach last minute instructions before the next play.



Signifying the strong blue steel Don Johnson caught is a Connor player during the championship game.



-D. Pearson

Temperamental, Coach James Mathews is always seen stalking the sidelines yelling words of encouragement or phrases of criticism.

Freshman Larry Slack (#41) bursts through the middle with Tim Jones and Doug Pedigo providing the blocking.



-D. Pearson



B. DeWeese

Quarterback for the J.V. team, Dan Grimes follows blocker James Phillips as they head for the goal line.

were built but never broken.

At the banquet, the accolades went to Dan Rafferty as Most Valuable Player; Scott Pedigo as Most Improved; Bob Beach as 100%er; Dewayne Young as Most Valuable Offensive Player; and Ted Bennett and Tony Samuels as Most Valuable Defensive Players. However, each of these would probably comment that the success of the 1980 season came not from individuals, but from the efforts of a team working together with each other and with their coaches. These players demonstrated through their commitment, cooperation, and leadership what coaches preach in a line attributed to Coach Thurmond—that there's football and then there's F-S football. Evidently, F-S players realize what being a champion is all about.

Varsity Scoreboard

F-S vs. Erlanger-Lloyd	27-8 W
F-S vs. Allen Co.-Scottsville	31-0 W
F-S vs. Russellville	20-0 W
F-S vs. Warren East	27-0 W
F-S vs. Ohio Co.	21-3 W
F-S vs. Apollo	27-14 W
F-S vs. Warren Central	26-0 W
F-S vs. Bowling Green	9-7 L
F-S vs. Glasgow	27-0 L
F-S vs. Fort Campbell	16-7 L
F-S vs. Barren Co.	14-8 W
Playoffs	
F-S vs. Union Co.	14-12 W
F-S vs. Meade Co.	26-6 W
F-S vs. Conner	16-0 W

J-V FROSH

The stepping stones to the varsity team, both Freshman and JV football, were looked upon by sophomore Major Bradford and freshman Jeff Maxwell as "good experience for next year."

With a light schedule, the JV team proved unbeatable to Glasgow, Warren Central, and Warren East. The sweetest victory, however, was the team's 18-14 triumph over archrival Bowling Green. Summing up their season Jerry Searcy stated, "We completely dominated all of our opponents this year."

Although the freshman team saw more action than the JV squad, they did not fare as well. Their season ended in 3 wins—5 losses, a record about which Malcomb Bell said, "We should have done better. I really don't believe we played up to our capability, but toward the end of the season we were playing a lot better." Although their season was not what they had hoped for, Jeff Maxwell's remark expressed the team opinion when he stated, "The tough schedule made this season worth the work."

J-V Scoreboard

F-S vs. Glasgow	10- 0 W
F-S vs. Allen Co.-Scottsville	C
F-S vs. Warren East	52- 7 W
F-S vs. Warren Central	46- 0 W
F-S vs. Bowling Green	18-14 W

Frosh Scoreboard

F-S vs. Portland	12-0 L
F-S vs. Todd Central	6-0 L
F-S vs. Hawkins Jr. High	18-0 L
F-S vs. Warren Central	14-8 W
F-S vs. White House	8-6 W
F-S vs. Warren East	8-0 W
F-S vs. Springfield	12-6 L

The Year of the Struggle

While excited fans were still cheering "touchdown" at football games, a select few had their thoughts on dribbling, passing and shooting. In October, these boys who would make up the varsity basketball team practiced rigorously in anticipation of future games where they would be enveloped by the cheers of their faithful Wildcat supporters.

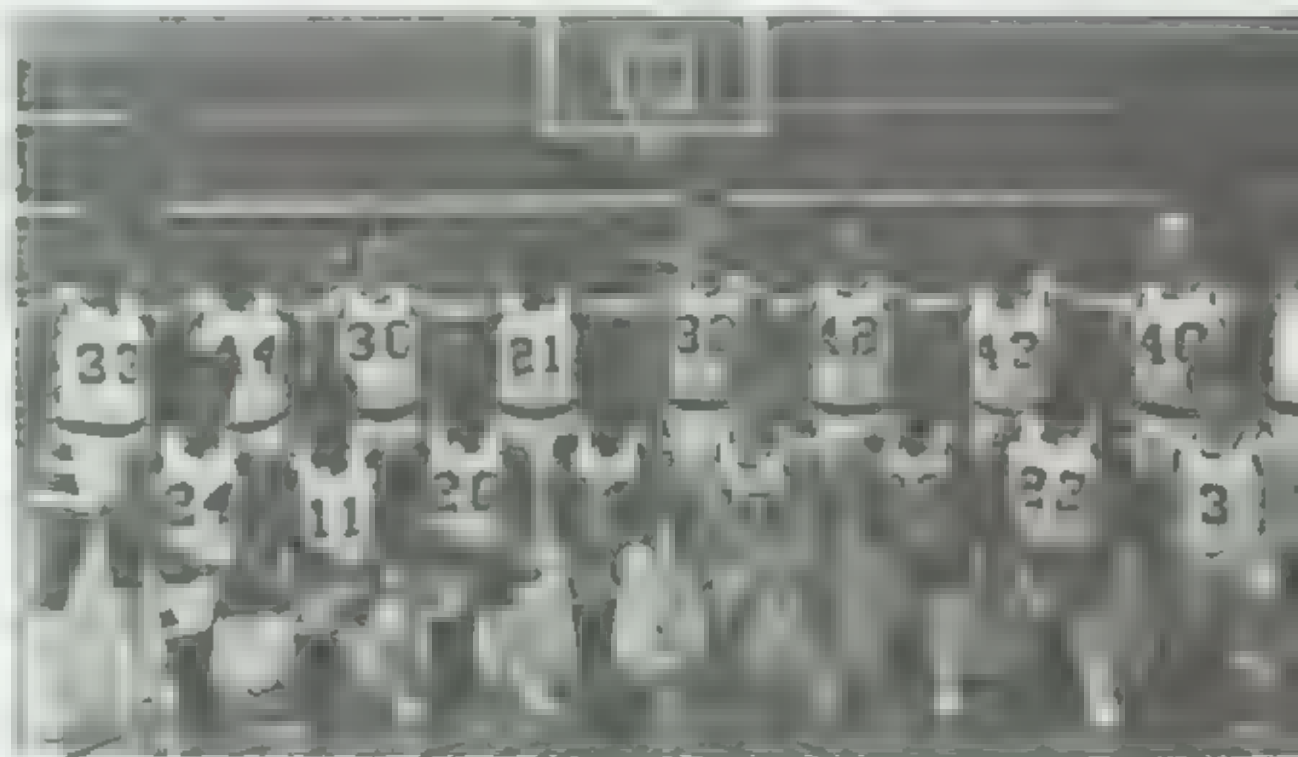
During the 1981 season "a change of pace" occurred as newcomer Coach Damon Tabor replaced former Coach Cardwell. Working with a young and inexperienced team, Tabor felt the 1981 season was "the year of the struggle"—a year that ended in a 9-16 record. Poor defensive play was the main weakness in the team's game as both the players and coach soon learned, for their wins occurred only when they were able to hold their opponents. The team was small but quick, and as the season ended, Tabor had a bright outlook for a more experienced and skilled ball team in 1982.

During seasonal play in a bout against Ohio County, the Cats were able to shut off the opposing team's #1 scorer to tap them for a 73-68 victory; however, the highlight of the season occurred when the F-S team faced Warren East, stealing the show with a final score of 62-60. The biggest disappointments of the season the Cats experienced were in the two infamous contests in which F-S rivaled BG. Both ended in Purple victories, 66-53 and 84-80. Although the Cats were defeated in tournament play, Coach Tabor felt they had played a good game and had only experienced that fatal disease: basketphobia (the ball refused to go through the hoop).

As described by Butch Drake, "This year was full of ups and downs. I got to play more; it was a great experience. Even though we had a so-so team, we really had a lot of enthusiasm."

As the starting lineup varied throughout the season, there was no surprise when several players racked up impressive stats and collected treasured awards at the annual basketball banquet. Tommy Johnson was the calm player whose emotions never changed. Always poised, Tommy was ready for action and also played a good defensive game. This year revealed he will be a valuable asset to next year's team. At the banquet, he received the Assist Award.

James Hogan possessed quickness as well as an initial scoring punch that exceeded most of his teammates. He too was



B. DeW. Members of the varsity team include: Front row: Pat Flippin, Shawn Savage, James Phillips, James Hogan, Tommy Johnson, Scott Flippin, Joe Phillips, Mike Metcalf; back row: Jeff Best, Don Johnson, Mike Harper, Charlie Anderson, Butch Drake, Frank Cardwell, Houston Smith, Jere Hopson and Tony Baird.



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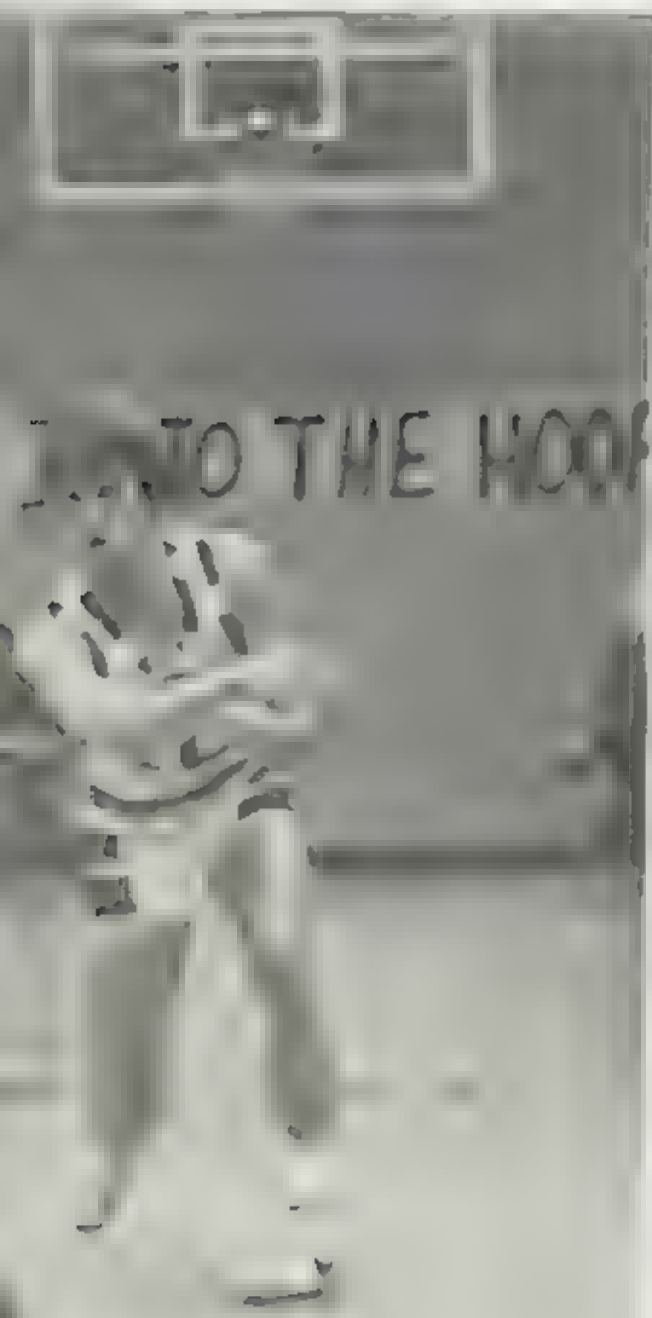
B. DeWeese

Houston Smith (#13) stretches to get a piece of a Butler County opponent's shot.

Houston Smith (#13) and Tommy Johnson (#10) quick defense traps an opponent on the baseline.



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D. Pearson



B. D. Weese

Johnson (#10) slides a skillful bounce pass to an open player Jeff Bell (#33) in the middle.

After breaking down the court, James Hogan (#14) sets up for a quick jump shot before the opponent can react.

The Year con't

a good outside shooter. His excellence in defensive play was good enough to endow him with the Defensive Award. Charlie Anderson's biggest contribution to the team was his rebounding ability. The overall ability he displayed in game play was clearly recognized as Charlie was awarded Mr. Bench for the tremendous job he did after coming off the sidelines.

Houston "Boo Boo" Smith's scoring and rebounding made him the team's source of points which attributed to the fact that he received the awards thus titled Field Goal % Award and Rebound Award. Rayburn Bryant was deemed an asset to the team. Although his downfall was his inability to be serious, his 6'3" frame was definitely advantageous to the team.

James Phillips was assessed as a speedy player with a good defensive game and scoring ability. His outstanding qualities earned him the Assist Award. Senior Joe "Joker" Phillips (after getting a late start due to hepatitis,) was the tempo setter for the team. Control was his greatest attribute—he knew when to run, when to set up and when to shoot. Joe became the team leader; leadership was lacking up to that point before Joe returned. The Free Throw Percentage Award was his prize, symbolizing the last year on the team.

Senior Jeff Bell was termed a hard worker. Possessing consistency and offensive ability, Jeff will truly be missed next year. "Senior Butch Drake would have been a tremendous amount of help to the team," said Coach Tabor. Due to injuries in both football and basketball, Butch did not see a lot of game play; however, his efforts did not go unrecognized as he received the Scholastic Award along with the Joe Phillips Memorial Sportsmanship Award.

Due to the number of seniors who left the team last year and the unusual number of injuries and illnesses also, a winning season was "just out of reach" of the Wildcats claws, but the boys who took on the challenge of participating on a team that was young and inexperienced were rewarded through the recognition they achieved.



Dribbling inside past an Ohio County defender, Tommy Johnson (#10) looks for an open shot or a possible assist. (D. Pearson)



Using a time out to try to encourage and fire up his team, Coach Tabor arms the players with some strategic plays guaranteed to put points on the board.



B. DeWeese

After working to get open, James Hogan (#14) fires up a potent jump shot for two more points.



D. Pearson

Jeff Bell (#13) leaps to control a jump ball while James Phillips (#20) waits for the tip.



B. DeWeese

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Varsity Scoreboard

F-S vs. Portland	80-92	L
F-S vs. Todd Co.	72-62	W
F-S vs. Russellville	61-48	W
F-S vs. Bowling Green	66-53	W
F-S vs. Edmonson Co.	59-46	W
F-S vs. Butler Co.	60-66	L
F-S vs. Warren Central	63-62	W
F-S vs. Barren Co.	62-66	L
F-S vs. Portland	69-73	L
F-S vs. Grayson Co.	69-61	W
F-S vs. Russellville	64-51	W
F-S vs. Warren East	63-53	W
F-S vs. Hart Co.	73-67	W
F-S vs. Hopkinsville	79-81	L
F-S vs. Allen Co.	65-47	W
F-S vs. Warren East	60-62	L
F-S vs. Warren Central	69-61	W
F-S vs. Edmonson Co.	81-68	W
F-S vs. Auburn	57-62	L
F-S vs. Bowling Green	84-80	W
F-S vs. Gallatin	63-71	L
F-S vs. Allen Co.	68-48	W
F-S vs. Ohio Co.	68-73	L
F-S vs. Glasgow	71-70	W

District Tournament

F-S vs. Bowling Green	57-71	L
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J-V Scoreboard

F-S vs. Todd Co.	30-52	L
F-S vs. Bowling Green	30-48	L
F-S vs. Edmonson Co.	34-55	L
F-S vs. Warren Central	37-40	L
F-S vs. Grayson Co.	45-51	L
F-S vs. Warren East	38-52	L
F-S vs. Hopkinsville	31-38	L
F-S vs. Allen Co.	27-38	L
F-S vs. Warren Central	43-76	L
F-S vs. Edmonson Co.	38-48	L
F-S vs. Warren East	30-54	L
F-S vs. Bowling Green	52-44	W
F-S vs. Allen Co.	28-39	L
F-S vs. Ohio Co.	42-49	L

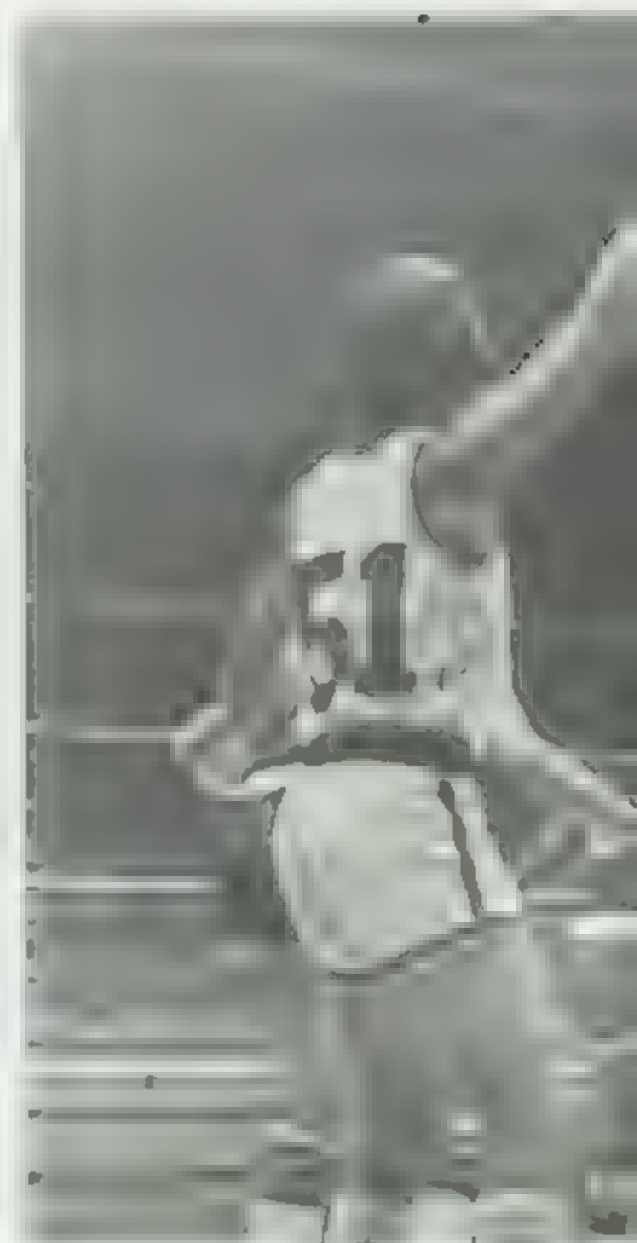
Fresh Scoreboard

F-S vs. Russellville	46-35	W
F-S vs. Todd Co.	49-40	W
F-S vs. Bowling Green	34-58	L
F-S vs. Auburn	36-49	L
F-S vs. Allen Co.	41-49	L
F-S vs. Warren East	41-46	L
F-S vs. Warren Central	59-43	W
F-S vs. Bowling Green	44-60	L
F-S vs. Auburn	41-32	W
F-S vs. Warren East	30-37	L
F-S vs. Warren Central	76-67	W
F-S vs. Barren Co.	57-39	W
F-S vs. Bowling Green		
(tourn.)	41-47	L
F-S vs. Russellville	39-44	L
F-S vs. Barren Co.	51-44	W
F-S vs. Allen Co.	29-36	L

"They were the best bunch of kids I ever worked with. The ones who didn't get to play as much didn't gripe about it." That was Coach Keith Cash's description of the 1981 freshman basketball team. As a team, they had a desire to play and always put forth a 100% effort. Progressing from poor middle school play, several individuals were marked by great improvement. As the season ended with a 7-9 record, Cash believed their major weakness was lack of bench strength.

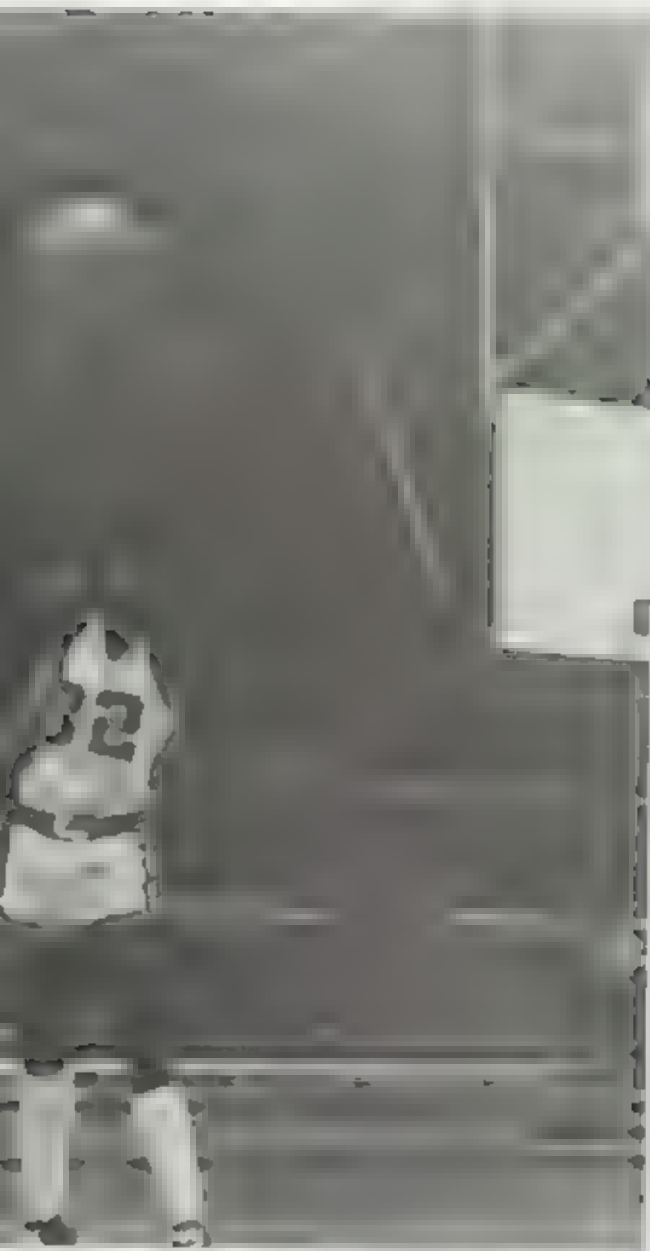
Outstanding players included Mike Metcalf who displayed great penetrating ability, Mike Harper who was the leading scorer, Tony Baird who was the leading rebounder, and Kenny Perry, the best defensive player. Next year's outlook is bright felt Cash, for the players' abilities and talent will not only carry over to the JV team but also to the varsity.

This year's freshmen doubled as JV players as several players suited up to join the JV. Headed by Coach Greg Shelton, the team ended their season in a disappointing 1-13 record. Although that was extremely discouraging for the team, Shelton felt that next year should show improvement.



Tony Baird (#51) dumps off a pass to teammate Mike Harper





D. Pearson



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Mike Harper (#31) goes up for the jumpball to begin the fourth period

D. Pearson
Tony Lockhart (#21) delivers a shot over the Bowling Green defenders

Starting Over

During their 1981 season, the Lady Cats, under the direction of Coaches Teresa Condit and Bob Matthews, underwent many drastic changes.

Having anticipated this as the best year yet for girls' basketball, Coach Condit was disheartened with the number of returning players. Instead of having an experienced team, she experienced a year of "starting over"—a year in which the JV team made up the varsity squad, with the starting lineup consisting of 1 sophomore, 2 freshmen, 1 8th grader, and 1 7th grader.

After season and tourney play, the team's record stood at 5-17, a poor showing Coach Condit contributed to the age factor—"It's really hard for these younger players to beat juniors and seniors who have had more experience." Coach Condit felt the two players faced with the toughest spots to handle were Rita Gooch, a freshman, who took the point guard position and Melissa Smith, a 5'7" sophomore who played center, a position in which most of Melissa's opponents towered over her.

In the district tournament the Lady Cats defeated Potter Christian 42-27 in a bout toward competing in the state tournament. Their hopes of going to state, however, were soon dashed by Warren East who took a 75-31 contest against the F-S team, then went on to win the region and finally advanced to state.

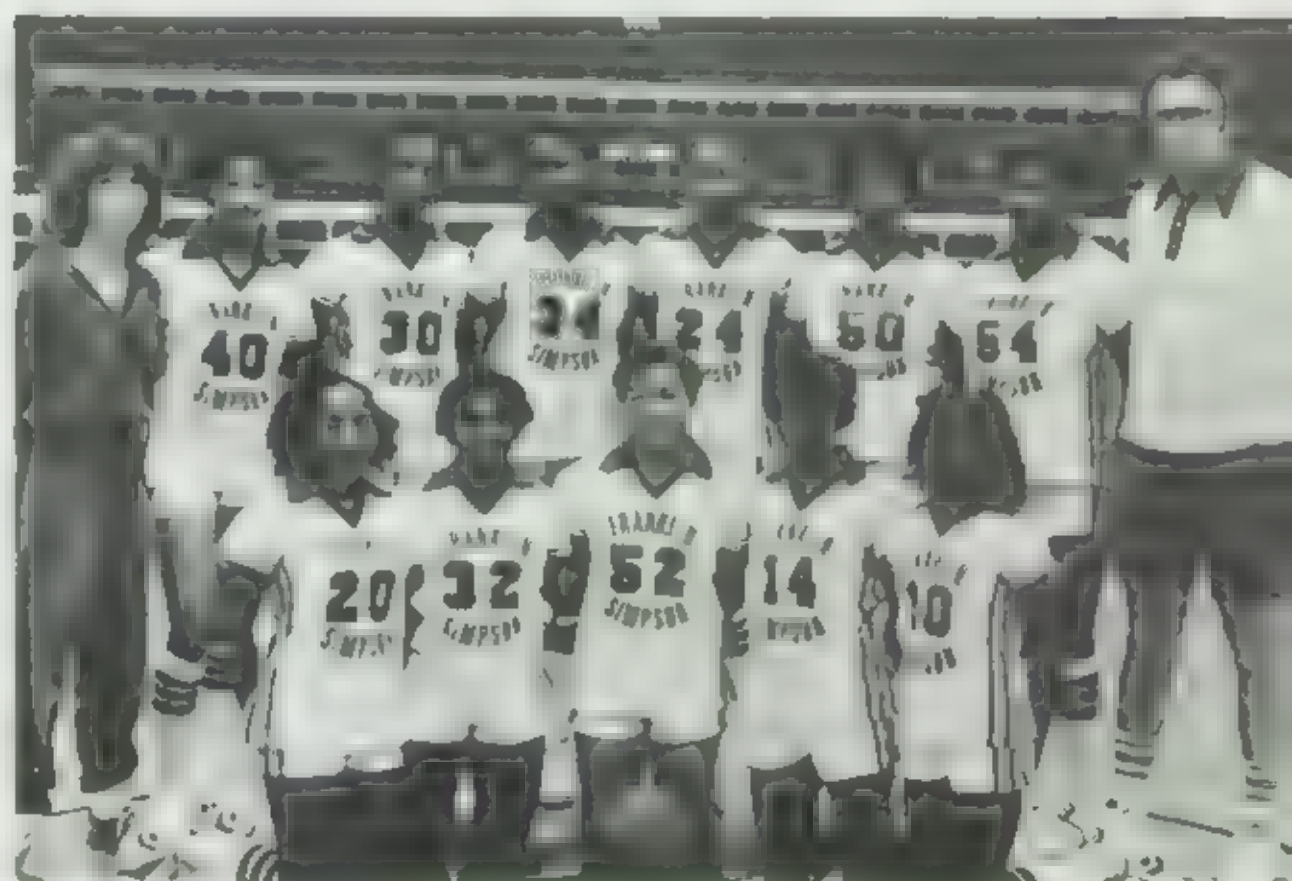
At the close of the season, the annual basketball banquet was held in the high school cafeteria. Major awards went to Rita Gooch—Lady Wildcat Award, Melissa Smith—Best Rebounder, Daphne Horne—Best Free Thrower, Pam Gooch—Best Scorer, and Donna Kennedy—Best Attitude.

Throughout the season, Condit noted the team for "having a lot of heart," and felt in her years of coaching at F-S that this team "played consistently harder and had a better attitude" than any other she had ever coached.

Members of the girls' basketball team are (front row) Donna Kennedy, Janet Stanley, Katrina Spencer, Rita Gooch, Wendy Hogan, (back row) Coach Condit, Daphne Horne, Pam Gooch, Chante Barnett, Melissa Smith, Rita Barnett, Regina Page, and Coach Matthews.



Debbie Sue Smith prepares to unload the ball while coming down the floor



-D. Pearson



-D. Pearson

Coach Condit is giving last minute specific instructions to her "Lady Cats"



-D. Pearson

Daphne Horns (#40) gets off a difficult shot over her opponent



-D. Pearson

Using a soft touch, Rita Gooch (#14), puts up a shot for two

Starting Over cont.

Girls' Varsity Scoreboard

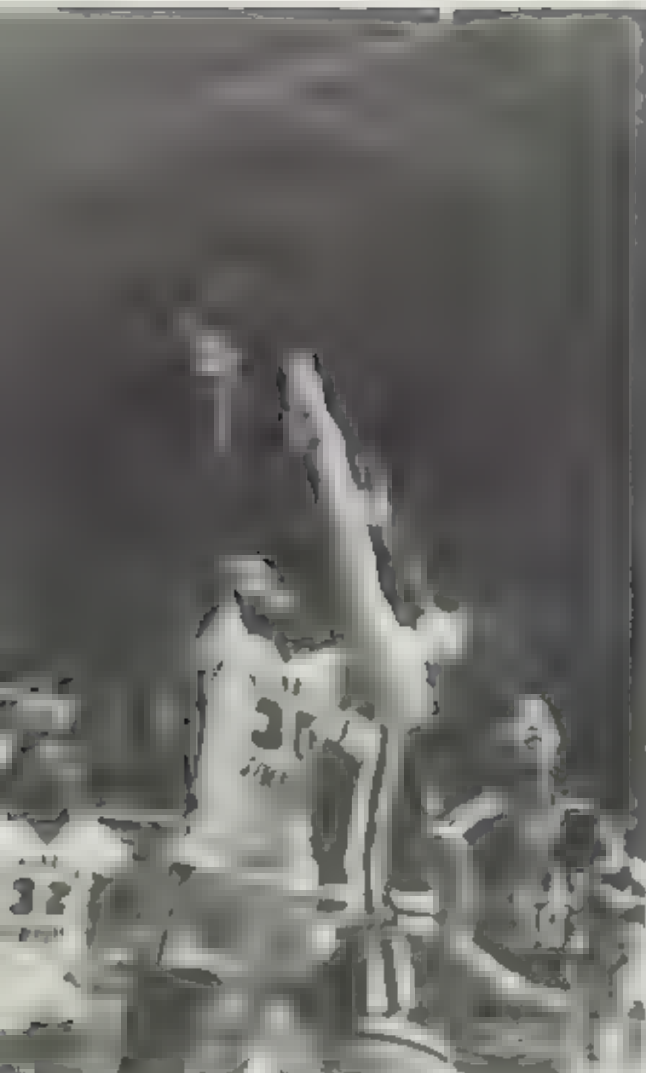
F-S vs. Todd Co.	34-52	L
F-S vs. Russellville	35-44	L
F-S vs. Portland	42-59	L
F-S vs. Edmonson Co.	52-46	W
F-S vs. Butler Co.	27-23	W
F-S vs. Warren Central	26-53	L
F-S vs. Barren Co.	29-62	L
F-S vs. Warren East	21-71	L
F-S vs. Edmonson Co.	52-40	W
F-S vs. Russellville	50-47	W
F-S vs. Bowling Green	50-56	L
F-S vs. Warren East	32-72	L
F-S vs. Warren Central	20-62	L
F-S vs. Chandler's	31-33	L
F-S vs. Auburn	29-15	L
F-S vs. Bowling Green	32-45	L
F-S vs. Gallatin	28-53	L
F-S vs. Caverna	41-53	L
F-S vs. Christian Co.	50-63	L
F-S vs. Glasgow	45-53	L
District Tournament		
F-S vs. Potter Christian	42-27	W
F-S vs. Warren East	31-75	L



In excellent form Rita Gooch (#11) releases a perfect shot

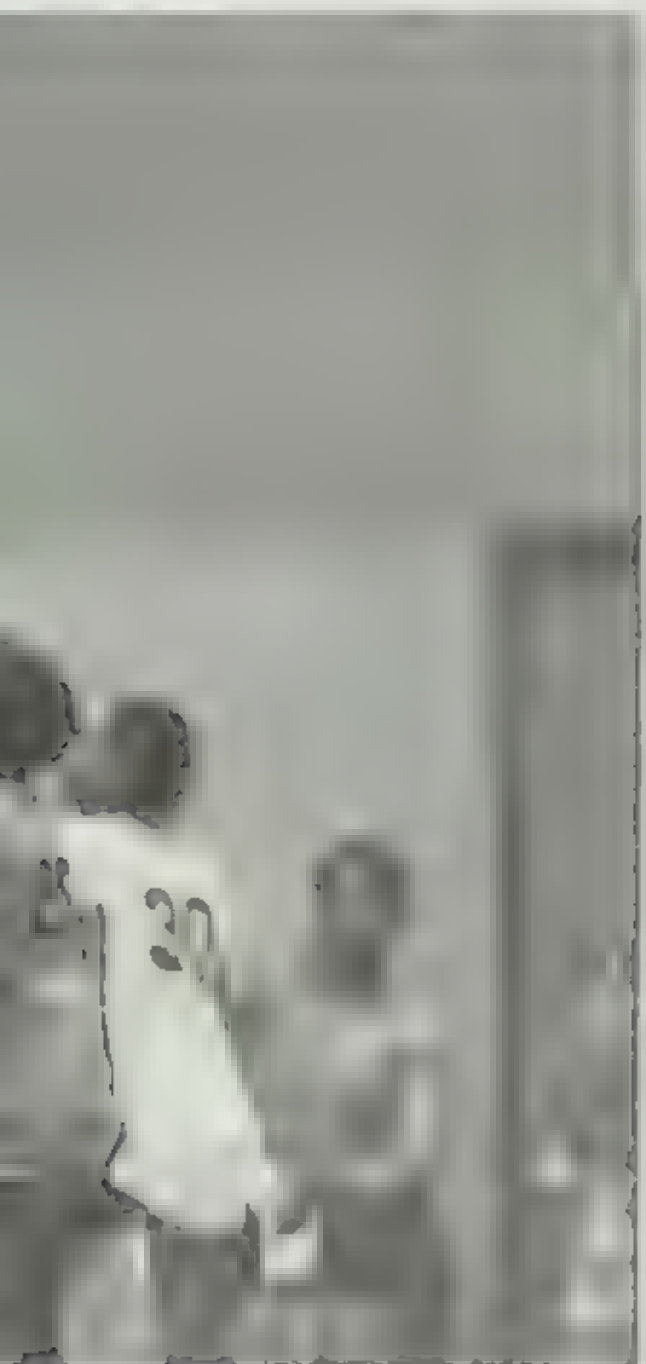
Melissa Smith (#24) and a Russellville defender go up for the ball





D. Pearson

Pam Gooch (#32) puts up a difficult shot over a tall opponent



D. Pearson



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Debbie Sue Smith (#23) scans the floor as she brings the ball down court

The 'Lady Cats' are battling it out under the board for rebound position



D. Pearson

Tape and Guts

Although the ending season record was a disappointment to both Coach Greg Shelton and the team, Brent DeWeese commented, "We did a lot better than anyone ever expected." Unexpected problems and drawbacks somewhat attributed to the losing season. Major weaknesses this year were the fact that the team lacked confidence and was inexperienced, a number of players graduated last year and several returning players this year sustained injuries during seasonal play. Plagued with injuries were David Deaton, Brent DeWeese, Mike Harper, and Randy Jones, about which team manager Ricky Mooneyhan commented, "Our team is made up of tape and guts—more tape than guts." However, underclassmen did a good job stepping in to fill the gap as Ken Lunsford and Jeff Neal quickly noted. Defensive mistakes were another major problem as 75% of the errors occurred in the outfield alone. But with a young team and the good hitting and pitching next year seems to hold promise.

Displaying potential in the pitching position were underclassmen Mike Harper who had the best ERA on the squad and pitched the most winning games, David Krantz who threw 65 strikeouts for this year's school record and Johnny Hughes, Frank Cardwell, Jr., and Kevin Binion who all were vital assets to the position. Leadership during the year was taken by the good hitters as David Deaton commented, "Kenny Holman, Robin Walker, and Brent DeWeese paced the team with their good batting averages."

At the annual baseball banquet for their efforts Brent DeWeese received the Highest Batting Average (.385) and Robin Walker earned the Most RBI's Award with a total of 35. Robin also knocked 4 homeruns but was topped by Jim Phillips who received a trophy for 6 homeruns. Setting a new school record was Patrick Flippin who had 51 stolen bases besides the fact that he scored the most number of runs with 45 trips across homeplate. Chosen for All-District were Patrick Flippin, Robin Walker, Kenny Holman and Brent DeWeese. So summing up the season in Brent DeWeese's words, "We had a lot of heart and guts but just not enough of talent."



D. Pearson

Senior Kenny Holman attempts to tag out an opposing runner as the umpire prepares to make the call.



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Brent DeWeese, jumping to receive a throw from the catcher, attempts to tag out an opposing base runner attempting to steal.

After hurling another powerful fast ball, junior righthander David Krantz looks for the batter's reaction.





-D. Pearson

Coaches Shelton and Tabor try to come up with some strategy as they watch the action in one of the Cal's games



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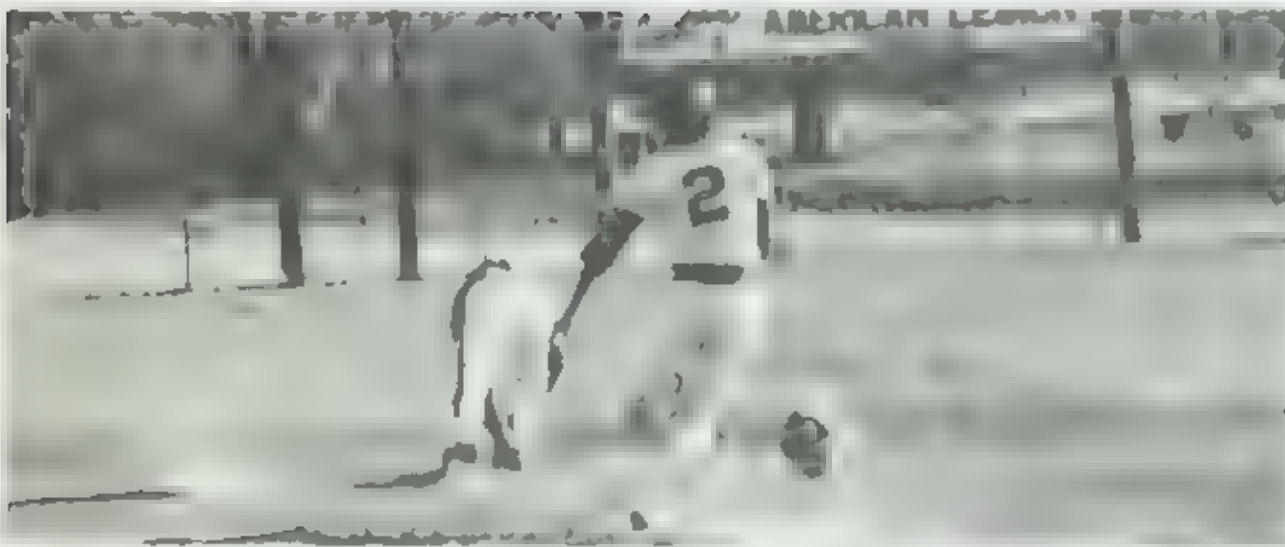
Robin Walker shows his strong batting form as he makes a powerful cut at the oncoming ball.



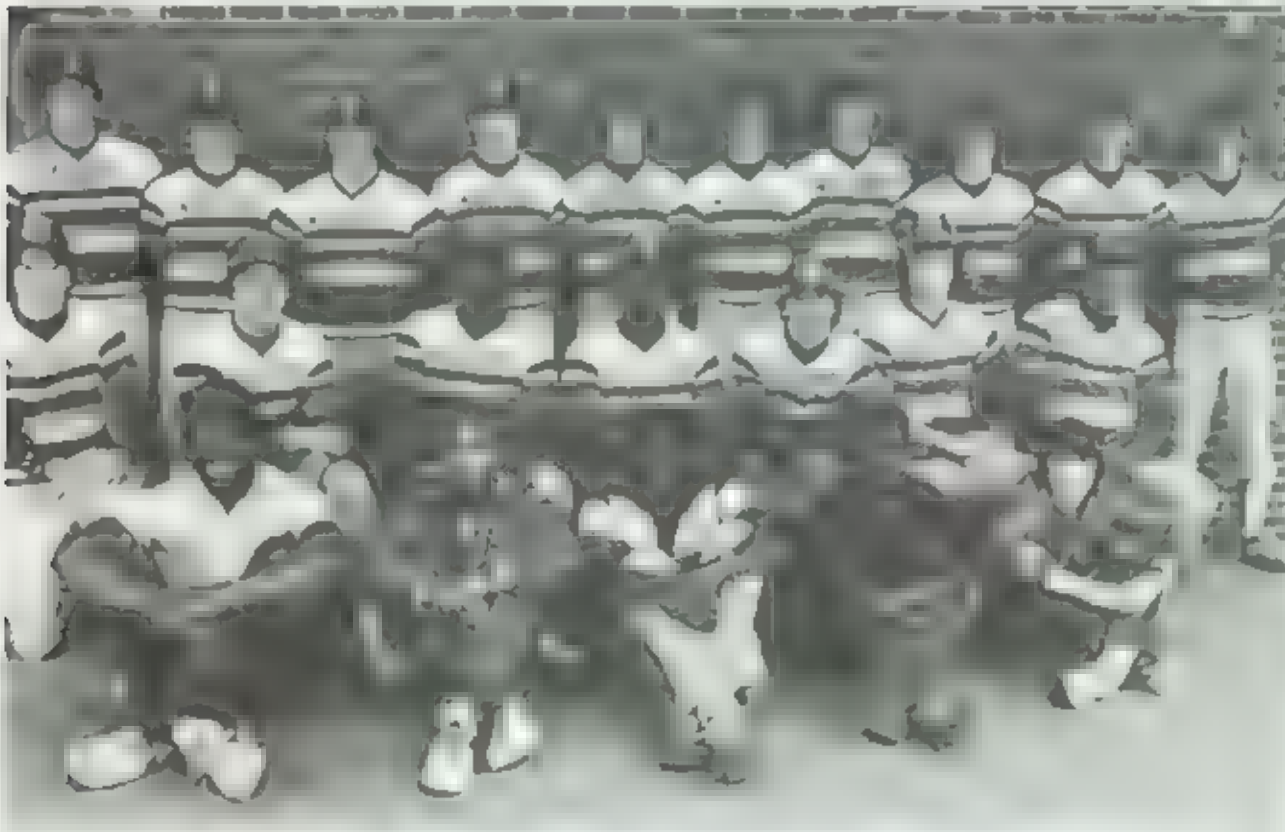
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Tape and Guts cont

Digging hard, Brent DeWeese attempts to beat out the throw to arrive safely on base

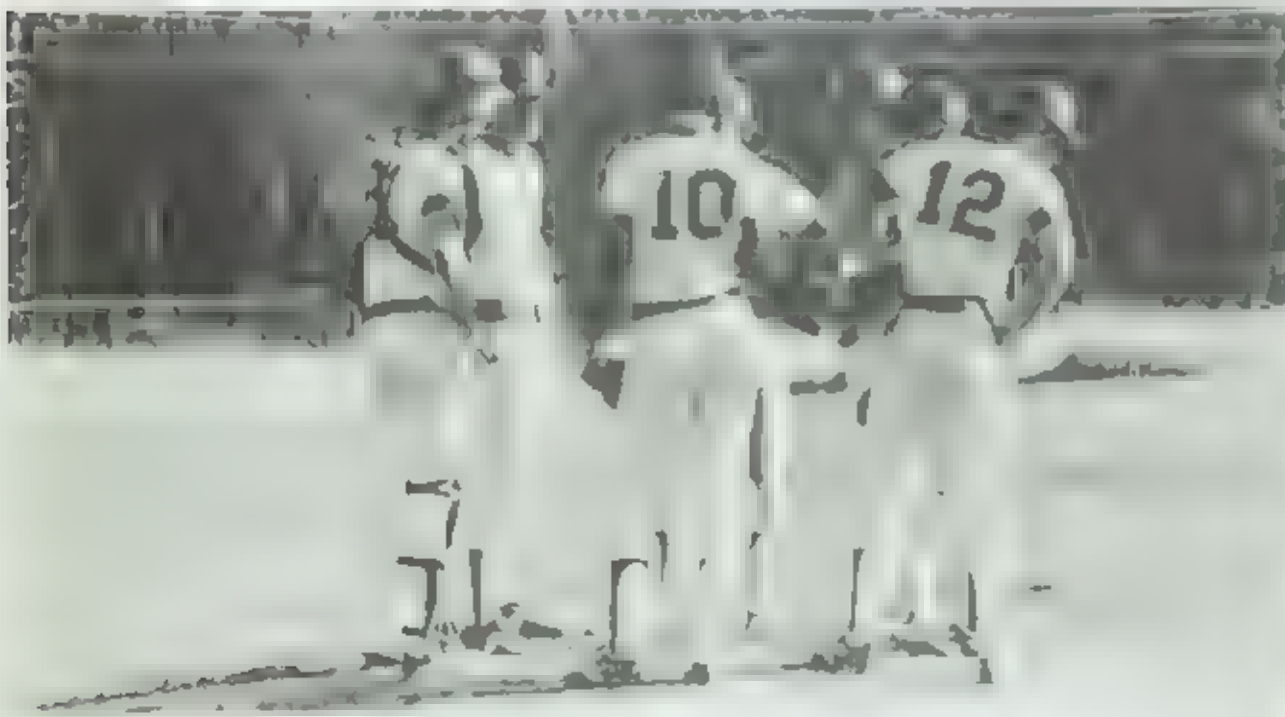


—D. Pearson



—K. Morris

Members of the baseball team this year are (front row) managers—Don Johnson, Wendell Stewart, Melvin Mather, Milton Hammonds and Ricky Monroehan; middle row players—Kenny Hoffman, Johnny Hughes, Pat Pearson, Shawn Savage, Brent DeWeese, Mike Lantini, Gerard Anderson; back row—coach Tabor, Jeff Neal, Jim Phipps, Kevin Bimon, Mike Harper, Frank Carrow, Dave Deaton, Randy Jones, Robin Walker, and Coach Shelton.



—D. Pearson

Couch Shelton takes a time out to talk over a tough situation with his infielders and calm down his pitchers.

Robin Walker quickly steps back on the bag to avoid being picked off first base.





D. Pearson

Varsity Scoreboard

F-S vs. Gallatin	6- 8	L	F-S vs. Barren Co.	4- 5	L
F-S vs. Lewisburg	7- 5	W	F-S vs. Bremen	18- 8	W
F-S vs. Owensboro	3- 7	L	F-S vs. Warren East	7- 6	W
F-S vs. Owensboro	1-10	L	F-S vs. Barren Co.	11-12	L
F-S vs. Warren Central	0- 6	L	F-S vs. Greenville	1- 3	W
F-S vs. Russellville	11- 7	W	F-S vs. Greenville	2- 1	W
F-S vs. Warren East	13- 2	W	F-S vs. Ohio Co.	2- 6	L
F-S vs. Bowling Green	9- 6	W	F-S vs. Ohio Co.	6- 5	W
F-S vs. Allen Co.	6- 3	W	F-S vs. Ohio Co.	5- 4	W
F-S vs. Northview, Alabama	6- 5	W	F-S vs. Bowling Green	6- 9	L
F-S vs. Laurel Hill, Florida	9-12	L	F-S vs. Auburn	13- 2	W
F-S vs. Niceville, Florida	1-14	L	F-S vs. Todd Central	3- 0	W
F-S vs. Choctawhatchee, Florida	6- 8	L	F-S vs. Greenville	15-12	W
F-S vs. Crestview, Florida	5-10	L	F-S vs. Greenville	7- 8	L
F-S vs. Christian Co.	3- 4	L	F-S vs. Auburn	0- 7	L
F-S vs. Allen Co.	3- 6	L	F-S vs. Elizabethtown	9-13	L
F-S vs. Bremen	4- 1	W	F-S vs. Fort Knox	7- 1	W
			F-S vs. B.G. Tournament	3-11	L

David Krantz throws quickly to first baseman Kenny Holman in an attempt to pick off an opposing player as the umpire watches the action.



- D. Pearson

Off To A Running Start

Breezing through their season, the track team under the direction of Coach Steve Hooks was termed "overall successful."

Finishing fourth in the region, many members received the sweet taste of success. Placing first were Dan Grimes in the 330 hurdles and Gregg Smith in the shot put. Other victories included Butch Drake who placed second in shot put, Dan Grimes who placed third in the 120 high hurdles, Richard Perry who placed third in the discus, Wendell Stewart who was fourth in the 100 yard dash, and the 880 relay team (Leroy Burklow, Dewayne Young, Wendell Stewart, and Tracy Holder) that placed fourth. State competition held in Lexington saw sixth place go to Dan Grimes in the 330 hurdles and Gregg Smith in the shot put. At the end of the season the team lost five seniors: Leroy Burklow, Bob Beach, Richard Perry, Butch Drake and Brock Boober. However, Coach Hooks felt "this was a good season to build on for next year with quality athletes returning from this year and several middle school athletes moving up next year." Other members of the team were Scott Burklow, Chris Alford, Jere Hopson, Ron Holder, Russell Spencer, Tony Randolph, Nate Downey, Keith McCutchen, Mark Dobbs, Fred Newland, Tim Munday and Dennis Pearson



Throwing the discus, Richard Perry is fully extended for another good toss.

D. Pearson



— D. Pearson



Coming off the gun, junior Wendell Stewart attempts to gain an early advantage in the 100 yard dash at a Glasgow meet

—D. Pearson



—D. Pearson

Putting his whole body into it, Bob Beach strives to get maximum distance on his discus throw



—D. Pearson

Gregg Smith grimaces as he hurls the shot at a Glasgow track meet

Boys' Track Team Results

3rd in Barren River Conference Meet

4th in Scottie games

3rd in SKY meet

4th in regional meet

3rd in nine team meet at Warren East

Outstanding Individuals

Dan Grimes—330 yard low hurdles (39.5 secs.)

Gregg Smith—shot put (46'11½")

Pulling himself up as much as possible, Russell Spencer attempts to clear the bar in the high jump.

Headed by Coach Teresa Condit, the girls' track team this year gained success by leaps and bounds. Even though several girls missed some track meets for a Florida trip, on the overall season scoreboard F-S was 1st in 4 meets and second in 3 meets. To be eligible for competition in the region, a team member must compete in 4 events. The top 4 places in individual events advance to semi-state where the top 2 go on the state competition held in Lexington. Several members were able to advance to state. Rosaland Groves was the state champion in the long jump bounding 17' 9"; Melissa Smith competed in the high jump and 110 hurdles placing 3rd in each; Cecillia Robey competed in the 100 yd. dash finishing 5th; Louise Anderson took 8th in the 440 dash; Cecillia Robey, Terri Groves, Rosaland Groves finished 3rd in the 880 relay. As for the overall season Coach Condit stated, "Everything went really smoothly. The girls' times were posted in the locker room so they could keep up with them. That's what you look for more than winning—improving time and since we are only graduating one girl the track program next year should really be good."



Looking for her next obstacle, Roberta Baird clears a hurdle with ease

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Attempting to come back from the 3rd position, Wildcat Sherita Bailey gains ground on the leader

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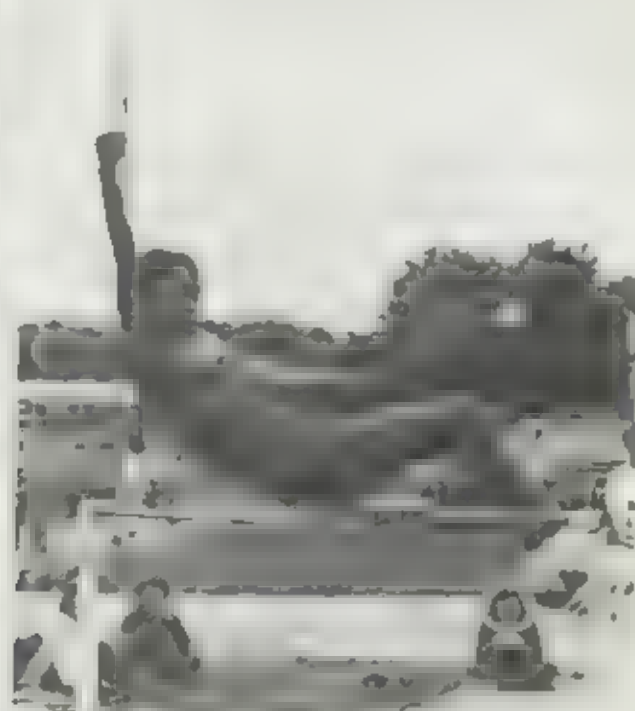
—D. Pearson

Members of the girls' track team this year are: front row: Louise Anderson, Wendy Eubanks, Tammy Detherage, Cecelia Robey, Wendy Hogan, Barbara Matthews, Sherita Bailey; back row: Coach Condit, Jessica Hogan, Lynn Eversole, Charlotte Detherage, Rosalind Graves, Terri Groves, Roberta Baird, and Melissa Smith.

Class AA

Girls' Track Team Results 1980-81

6th in state meet (Lexington)
1st in regional meet (Glasgow)
2nd in SKY Meet (Bowling Green)
2nd in Scottie games (Glasgow)
1st in Barren River Conference Meet (Edmonson Co.)
Only individual state champion—Rosalind Graves (Long Jump—17' 9")



—D. Pearson

Closely watching the high bar, Melissa Smith flies over and onto the mat.

With her feet out in front, Melissa Smith lowers her head for extra length on her long jump.



—D. Pearson

Louise Anderson strives to lengthen her stride and gain speed on the relay competition.

Love That Game

Although the tennis team faced several obstacles such as individualized practice, Greg Coker felt this year's team had done better than usual. Led by Coach James Mathews, the tennis team posted a 4-6 record winning over Allen Co.—Scottsville, Warren Central, and Butler Co. while falling to Russellville, Bowling Green, and Glasgow. Mathews felt "Matt Fones and Steve Hazelip were probably the two best players but each member had the potential to be better and work harder; however, I don't know enough about tennis to help them. Matt is about the only one that picks up the tennis racquet at any other time besides in the tennis season." This practice adds to the fact that Matt Fones was the only F-S student that advanced to the state competition. Greg Coker felt the season was a "good experience in that we learned to play better tennis by competing against harder teams. Matches also allowed us to travel to different schools and meet new people."



—D. Pearson

Stepping up to the ball, Richard James returns the serve with a powerful swing



D. Pearson

Matt Fones displays his excellent form in following through with a swing to return the ball



After hitting the ball, Steve Hazelip prepares to set up for the return shot

TENNIS SCOREBOARD

Allen Co.	won	6-0
Butler Co.	won	6-0
Bowling Green	lost	6-2
Glasgow	lost	6-1
Russellville	lost	7-2
Bowling Green	lost	6-2
Warren Central	won	6-1
Butler Co.	won	6-0
Allen Co.	won	6-0
SHY Tournament		
Russellville	lost	7-1
Glasgow	lost	6-1
Warren Central	won	6-0
Allen Co.	won	6-0
Region—lost in quarter finals		

—D Pearson



—D Pearson

Members of the tennis team this year are (front row) Steve Hazelip, Tim Muloney, Richard James, Greg Coker, (back row) Matt Fones, and Ben Crocker. NOT PICTURED: Steve Crocker.

Greg Coker moves over and swings through to return the ball in one of his matches.



—D Pearson

Swinging Into A Successful Season

Girl's Golf Scoreboard

Both the boys' and girls' golf teams, under the direction of Coach Walt Heath, posted winning seasons for the 1981 school year with the boys ending 9-2 and the girls 5-1.

To qualify for the boys team, prospective members played 54 holes with the low 4 going to the matches. During a match with Warren East, Tommy Johnson shot a 34 on 9 holes (2 under par) to post the best score of the season for the boys' team. Wildcats reigned again in the SKY tournament in which Clay Moody took first place, and Kevin Stinson second, and Tommy Johnson and Scott Pedigo tied for fourth. Regional play left the Cats at third and out of the state contest. Nevertheless, Clay Moody felt "Next year should be our year. It was disappointing not going to state but winning a trophy at the SKY tournament was the highlight of my season."

Although the girls' team did not play qualification rounds, they were ranked accordingly: Lea Alvey first, Ann Hill second, Michelle Moody third, and Annie Shrewsbury fourth with Brigitte Brown and Laura Forshee as substitutes. Held at Glasgow, regional competition included four F-S girls. Lea Alvey and Michelle Moody, who placed third and seventh, advanced to state competition at Elizabethtown where Lea finished with several other girls at seventh. When asked about tournament play, Michelle Moody commented, "Walking is the worst part of it. I felt I could have shot better if I didn't have to walk. At state the last day, I played the back 9 first and really did well, but when I got to the third hole on the next round, it hit me that I had walked for three days and I just couldn't go on."

For some, however, golf is "a way of life." Lea Alvey says, "I practice about 5 hours every afternoon from about 2:00-7:00. I enjoy playing in the tournaments. I especially like getting to meet new people."

So as the season ended with another addition to this year's long list of Wildcat victories, all golfers were proud and looking forward to excelling again in the coming years.

Goodlettsville
Portland
Portland
Russellville
Bowling Green
Warren Central

W
W
W Region—placed 3rd—Lea Alvey, Michelle Moody, Ann Hill, and Annie Shrewsbury State—Lea Alvey, Michelle Moody
L
W
W



—D. Pearson

Following through on her putt, Ann Hill watches to see if it will go in.

Like always, Tommy Johnson runs in a short putt.



—D. Pearson



Boy's Golf Scoreboard

—D. Pearson

Goodlettsville	W
Warren East	W
Portland	W
Allen Co.—Scottsville	W
Russellville	W
Bowling Green	L
Warren Central	L
Russellville	W
Portland	W
Allen Co.-Scottsville	W
Edmonson Co.	W

Making it final, Scott Pedigo and Clay Moody check over their score card before turning it in

Region—placed 3rd—Scott Pedigo, Tommy Johnson, Clay Moody, and Kevin Stinson

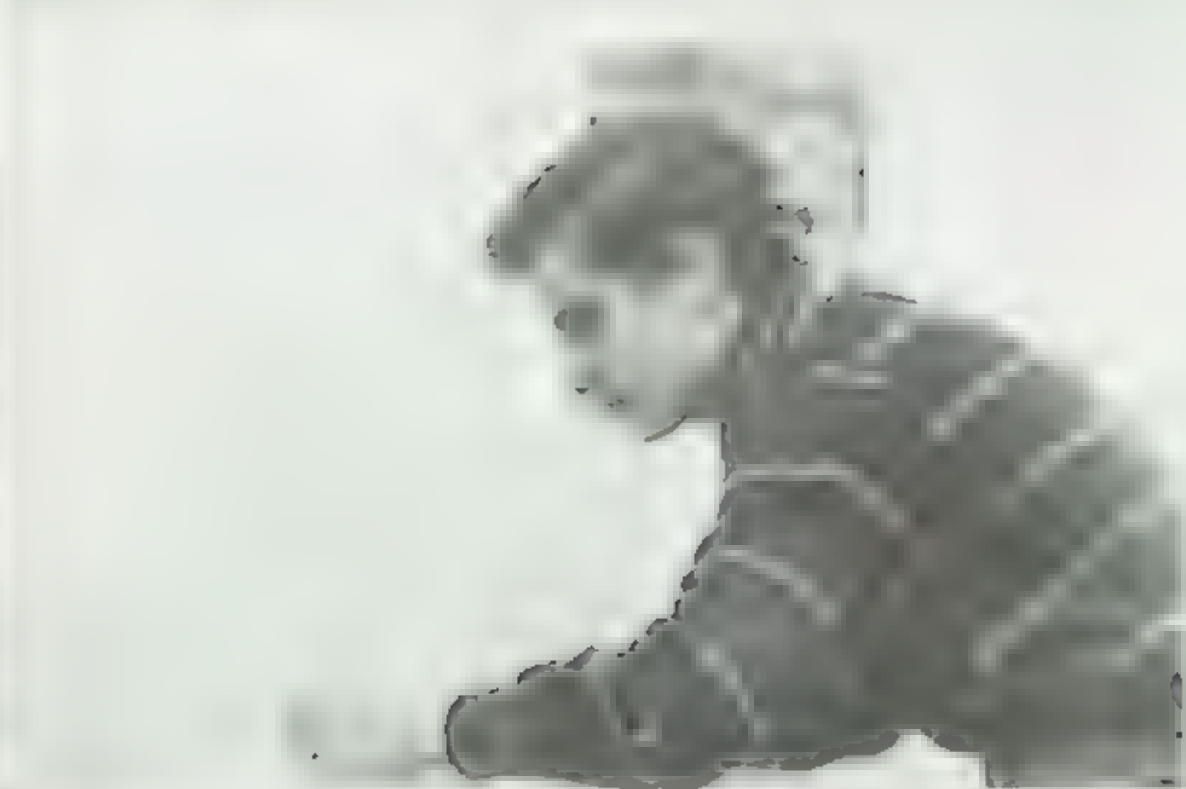
KY—placed 1st—Clay Moody, Kevin Stinson, Tommy Johnson, and Scott Pedigo

Caught in a sand trap, Tim David Gregory uses his edge to safely get his ball out



Making up the golf team are (front row) Ann Hill, Len Alvey, Annie Shrewsbury, Michelle Moody, (back row) Eddie Portmann, Scott Pedigo, Kevin Stinson, Clay Moody, Tommy Johnson, and Bill Kelly. NOT PICTURED: Laura Forshee, Brigitte Brown, and Tim David Gregory

—D. Pearson





The academic section
 covers a panorama of the
 individuals who make the
 entire school system run.
 From the administration,
 principals, counselors,
 and teachers to the secre-
 taries and bus drivers,
 cooks and janitors—
 each is an integral part of

The services and classes
 provided for the students
 extend from basic to ex-
 tra-curricular classes and
 ————— in which differ-
 entiate this academic life of
 the nine lives as the most
 versatile, significant one
 from which each of the
 remaining 8 branch.

A "Helping Hand"

A "Helping Hand" is another name for the personnel who serve the Franklin-Simpson schools so well. Running the school system without these people would be virtually impossible.

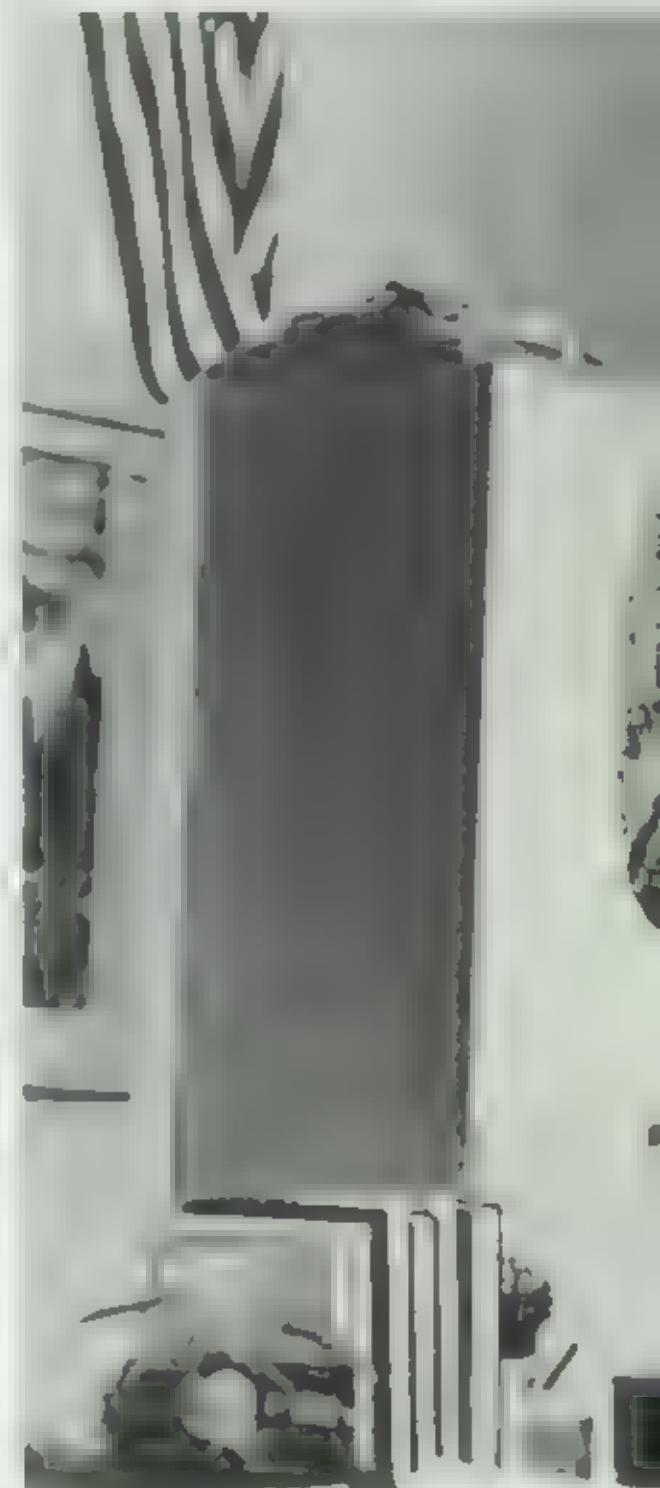
The hub-of-the-wheel at F-S, the central office, is a very important asset to the school. Concerned with the improvement of the school system, the central office works constantly to achieve this goal.

How would many children get to school if there were no bus drivers? Who would clean up the schools and cook the meals if there were no janitors or cooks? Evidently, without a "helping hand" such as these people, the school system could never be efficient enough to serve the students' needs.

During National Education Week, administrators in the school system were able to experience the feel of being teachers—Mr. Hammers is seen here taking over Mrs. Bradley's Business Law class.

Members of the Simpson County School Board (bottom center) assembled for a monthly meeting are Superintendent Ray Hammers, Buddy Harris, Bill Galt, Larry Randolph, Robert Phillips, and Bobby Cummings.

Because of lack of space, the need arose for a new superintendent's office. With the aid of the vocational school, the "talked about" new superintendent's office became a reality.



D. Pearson

The central office staff consists of Barbara Dillard—school food secretary, John Allen Hughes—assistant superintendent in charge of instruction and purchasing, Ann Kirby—food service manager, Betty Fuqua—secretary and bus supervisor, Patsy Hall—bookkeeper, Dorothy Newbold—supervisor of federal programs and Joe Phillips—director of pupil personnel.



S. Ferguson



-D. Pearson



-S. Ferguson

High school janitor Mr. Roy Clark always has a smile and a friendly remark for anyone he sees while dusting the halls.



-D. Pearson

Middle school janitors Mr. James Gibbs and Rosemary Gibbs work hard each day to keep the school clean.

1980-81 bus drivers are (front row) Virginia Copas, Carolyn Cassety, Evelyn Adams, Debbie Bush, Juanita Pike, Paul Hall, (back row) mechanics Roy Rippey, Gene Groves, and Harold Davenport, Dorothy Davenport, Billy Rowland, Bob Duke, Sandy Morris, James Groves, Jeff Finn, Shirley Flippin, Loman Bratton, NOT PICTURED Marie Terrell, Rose Henson, Robert Baird, James Groves, Hugh Black, Buck Henson, Jim Hicks, John Ganslein, Ronald Paysinger, James W. Hall, and Hubert Huff



-S. Ferguson

Cooks have much responsibility to the students each day. Cooks are (front row) Donna Lewis, Patsy Pitt, Mary Savage, (middle row) Jewell Gregory, Delores Monroe, Ann Malechow, Mary Prohaska, Pat Key, (back row) Mary Grainger, Carol Samuels, Juandaline West, Janie Payne, Mildred Ware, Frances Cline, Mazelle Brown and Violet Ashlock. -S. Ferguson



-S. Ferguson



A Helping Hand cont.



Mr. Ken Metcalf — Principal



Mrs. Edith Pruitt
Secretary



Mrs. Anna Jewell Redman
Bookkeeper



Mrs. Deborah Sloss
Office Worker



Mr. Frank Cardwell—Asst. Principal

To many students, "the office" is a place to go for phone calls, blue slips, early dismissals, and lost books. But for some students, "the office" is a dreaded place.

A typical encounter in "the office" for one student began when he was sitting quietly in class anxious for the bell to ring. Ecstatic because he had made it through another class without being called to "the office" the student heard the announcements begin. Many names were called, and last but not least, the student was summoned. As he picked up his books, he walked out of class amidst the "uh-ohs"

and "ahhs" from his friends. While making his way to "the office" the student reflected upon yesterday, when by the coaxing of his friends, he had skipped lunch. With shaky knees and a racing heart, he slowly drug himself into "the office." Upon entering, the secretary smiled and said, "Your wallet has been found." As a flood of relief washed over the student's face, he graciously accepted his wallet. Leaving "the office" with a happy heart, the student vowed never again to skip lunch.

Performing early morning office work, Mr. Richards checks a student's schedule, Lori Marlow reviews the day's events, and Mr. Metcalf signs early dismissals and blue slips

—D. Pearson





Mr. Joe Richards,
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Carrol Gott
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Ann Rose Richards
Librarian Yearbook
Advisor

Mrs. Carol Cole
Librarian, Phase English
Beta Sponsor

Mrs. Janet Melton
Library Aide



Rita Caldwell — Library Aide

place for research and study, the library occasionally serves as a meeting place for friends.

"I need to go see the counselor" or "I need to go to the library" are two remarks heard quite often at F-S. Many students have needs that only the guidance counselors or librarians can take care of.

Mr. Joe Richards and Mrs. Carrol Gott, guidance counselors, both feel that their job is a major part of a student's high school life. "Every student has his ups and downs psychologically, emotionally, and physically. Hopefully, we can help a student with these ups and downs when they affect his schoolwork," says Mr. Richards. As guidance counselors, Mr. Richards and Mrs. Gott can communicate one on one with a student, an opportunity most teach-

ers never have.

Mrs. Ann Rose Richards and Mrs. Carol Cole, librarians, are major assets to the school. Much more work is involved in being a librarian than most people realize. In addition to reference work, card catalogue work, and audio visual work, librarians are responsible for bookkeeping records, vertical file clippings, up-to-date periodicals, and weeding the shelves of old books. Mrs. Cole says that "today, a library is referred to as a media center because so much revolves around it." A true media center, our library is a vital part of every student's high school life.





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General Math; Algebra I;
Student Council sponsor



Mr. Ronny Hendricks
Geometry, Basic Math,
Physics; Co-Ed-Y sponsor



Mrs. Rebecca Vejr
Consumer Math; General
Math, Math Functions, Al-
gebra I & II



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Geometry; General Math
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Pluses of Math and Science

Open For Business

One of the most important subjects any student can take in high school is mathematics. When a high school student becomes a junior or senior, he is eligible for what most classmates classify as "the hardest class in school!" This class is known as Algebra II with Mrs. Rebecca Vejr as the teacher. One of the many incidents that occur in Mrs. Vejr's algebra class goes something like this:

Every year, Mrs. Vejr treats her pre-calculus class to a delicious, home-cooked meal at her house. (Clockwise from the left) Mike Kennedy, David Yax, Steve Huzelip, Steve Crocker, and Tommy Gregory test Mrs. Vejr's cooking ability.

T. Pike

Strolling by Room 220 can be a tasty experience; whether it be classes or clubs, Mrs. Vejr's candy store reopens as the selling project begins. Before class, the students load up with Snickers, Reeces, M & M's, and what not, hoping to find some quick energy for even an ounce of brainpower, definitely needed for Mrs. Vejr's class.

As the students sit munching on their candy, Mrs. Vejr darts from board to board, explaining various questions in the homework. As she explains, Mrs. Vejr uses examples to relate algebra to everyday life. For instance, a "chocolate pie" is the same on the kitchen table as it would be on the dining room table. Grinding pencils in

a "function machine" is another of her famous examples.

With lotion in hand, Mrs. Vejr begins each class period with roll call and questions. As the hour progresses, students become more confused than when they first came in. Although Mrs. Vejr makes algebra as interesting as she possibly can, when test time rolls around, the "chocolate pies" and "function machines" are forgotten and all that is left behind is a blank mind and weak knees.





Mr. Howard E. Brewer
Introduction to Physics and
Chemistry; Chemistry



Mrs. Effie C. Willis
Introduction to Science,
Introduction to Physics
and Chemistry, Earth
Science



Mr. Stephen Hooks
Biology I; Boys' track team
sponsor; Asst. football
coach



Mrs. Vicki Ellis
Introduction to Physics and
Chemistry, Biology I, U.S.
History



Mrs. Peggy I. Mervine
Anatomy and Physiology,
Advanced Biology,
Biology I

The Experiment

With scalpel in hand, a student in Mrs. Mervine's room is ready to dissect any one of the many creatures that she places before him. This is just one of the many incidents that takes place in the science department. Just as well-known as Mrs. Mervine's dissection experiments are Mr. Brewer's chemistry experiments. One such experiment in Mr. Brewer's class went something like this:

Room 233: What is that smell? Does it seem like those stagnant odors always come from the location of the science department? No wonder. Mr. Brewer's class is performing still another infamous lab experiment during chemistry.

With bunsen burners ignited, chemicals in containers, and tongs in hand, students in their individual groups begin "the experiment." Although each member has a different idea of exactly how to do the experiment, one daring person usually decides he has the best technique and thus begins the experiment himself.

Groups, too, differ in experimental techniques. For instance, group one decided there must be a quicker, easier way to proceed with their experiment. After extensive thought, they flung their glass container full of chemicals to the floor. Now that experiment went by quickly, didn't it?

Now take group two. How could they be outdone by group one? "Why don't we turn up the flame?" suggested one bright member of the group. Yes, that was the best alternative. They were about finished, but just one thing bothered them . . . "Mr. Brewer, why did our white container turn black and start smoking? It did not specify this section on our lab book."

Undaunted by these other groups, how-

ever, was group three, who intended to put the others to shame. This was the group with the inventive idea; they planned to melt the lid on their glass container and then to skillfully pry it off. Well, melted on lids never held so well until that day, but by the end of the class, the extraction took

place. This left group three as the best "experimenters of the day."

Although this typical lab scene takes place several times a year, the school is still standing; chemistry students are still alive, and most escaped with minor injuries. But the smell lingers on.

Mrs. Mervine's Advanced Biology class is well known for its strange experiments such as this one. Here Steve Crocker injects a solution into a sea urchin as Wanda Hogan patiently waits for the results, and Butch Drake watches closely.

—A. R. Richards





Mr. Damon Tabor
Health & P.E., Head
Basketball Coach, Asst.
Baseball Coach



Mr. James Mathews
Health & P.E.; Head Football
Coach; Tennis Coach



Ms. Teresa Condit
Health & P.E.; Girls'
Basketball Coach; and Track
Coach

As students participate in Health and P.E., they obtain many values. While physical conditioning is the main value of P.E. class, health class provides students with knowledge of proper health care.

"Learning to condition themselves" is a main goal that Coach James Mathews feels is very important to every student. Furthermore, Coach Mathews said that "all kids need a break from the traditional classroom, and a P.E. class provides them with this opportunity."

Although health class is not as popular as P.E., the students benefit greatly from it. By providing students with the knowledge of how to care for themselves and the people around them, health class is an asset to any student's schedule.

Fit 'n Trim

Mary Jane Garrett frantically passes the basketball to her teammates in Health and P.E. class while her opponents attempt to block her strategy.



—S. Ferguson



Mrs. Mary Lou Mathews
U.S. History; English



Mrs. Pearl Snider
World History; U.S.
History



Mr. Thomas W. Ellis
U.S. History; Government



Mr. Bill Johnson ✓
Citizenship; Basic Math;
Asst. Football Coach



Mr. Van Wilson
Citizenship; Geography

History In The Making

1981, a year of history-making events, provided the history department with more than enough excitement to carry them through the year. Mrs. Mathews commented, "It's unbelievable how many times I've had the TV on his year."

Beginning with the release of the American hostages on Reagan's inauguration day, history students viewed two world-wide news events taking place. As 1981 progressed, history students watched as

leaders of both the U.S. and Italy escaped near-death situations. Shockingly enough, assassination attempts were made on the lives of both President Ronald Reagan and Pope Paul John II. Green ribbons along with yellow ribbons for the hostages, too, were symbols that connote the year 1981. Slaying of black Atlanta children continues, without a suspect or a motive. Finally, the U.S. launched a space shuttle which completed its successful flight and furth-

ered space technology.

While past history sometimes seems trivial to high school students, present "history in the making" often changes their attitudes about the subject. Whether past, present, or future, history has made the world what it is today.

Joern Kretschmar, a German correspondent with Brown Printing, reviews his history notes on Germany with Mrs. Snider before lecturing to her world history classes.





Mr. Thomas Moody
Phase English, English II
Student Council Sponsor



Ms. Peggy Tarpley
English I & II Wildcat
Advisor



Mrs. Maxene Feintuch
Drama, Speech, English III



Mrs. Ann Hardison
Reading, English I



Mr. Jackie Thurmond
English I, Asst. Football
Coach

Words To The Wise



*Reading doesn't get its due in the headlines as its cousin
How. — apply it to your Words, be famous for it.*

— J. P. Ketch



Mrs. Peggy Dunwoody
English II

Mrs. Ann Priddy
Spanish I & II, Psychology

Mrs. Mary Ann Copas
English III, Phase English
Cat Flash Advisor



D. Pearson

Coping With Copas

"May 28th, oh please May 28th." These are the cries heard from Room 229 as Mrs. Mary Ann Copas scurries around in a flurry of work. Known as a jack-of-all trades, Mrs. Copas serves as an English teacher, Cat Flash advisor, and a renown storyteller.

The most vivid story a student remembers is the one in which the aspiring artist Mrs. Copas drew on her mother's wallpaper. With her temper soaring high at her mother, Mrs. Copas drew a blackbird on her mother's cardinal wallpaper. But Mrs. Copas did not draw the blackbird at the top, bottom, or even the corner of the paper; no, she drew it right in the center at eye level.

Many students recall the incident in which they hid the dreaded rhetoric book. One day, Mrs. Copas' junior English class decided not to study rhetoric. When Mrs. Copas was out of the room, they hid the books. In return, Mrs. Copas held the students hostage in her room until all the books mysteriously appeared.

While Mrs. Copas' sense of humor keeps her going at all times, she is a hard worker and a good teacher, and we all hope that she will be around for a long time to come.

Members of the Cat Flash staff include (back row) Brent DeWeese, Tracey Roberts, Jane Ann Jernigan, Alison Smith, Anita Coomes, Lisa Caudill, Mrs. Copas, (middle row) Ricky Mooneyhan, Shawn Savage, Renee Pitts, Penny Wright, Shonna Barney, Kathy Munday, Nancy Caudill, (front row) Kevin Mann, Mark Sexton, Tracey Jones, Tommy Gregory, Connie Howell, and Bobby Burger.



Researching for a term paper, Mary Ann, Ann, and Mark.
Barnett, Ann Rutherford, and Mark Dolbe are looking at the periodicals.

D. Pearson



Mr. Walt Heath
Driver's Ed., Football
Coach, Golf Coach



Mr. H. Price Smith
Art, Citizenship



Mrs. Mary Hendricks
Individual Instruction, Co-
Ed-Y Sponsor



Mr. Mike Coleman
Individual Instruction



Mr. Mike Bardswell
World of Work



Mrs. Janet Ard
Individual Instruction
Aid



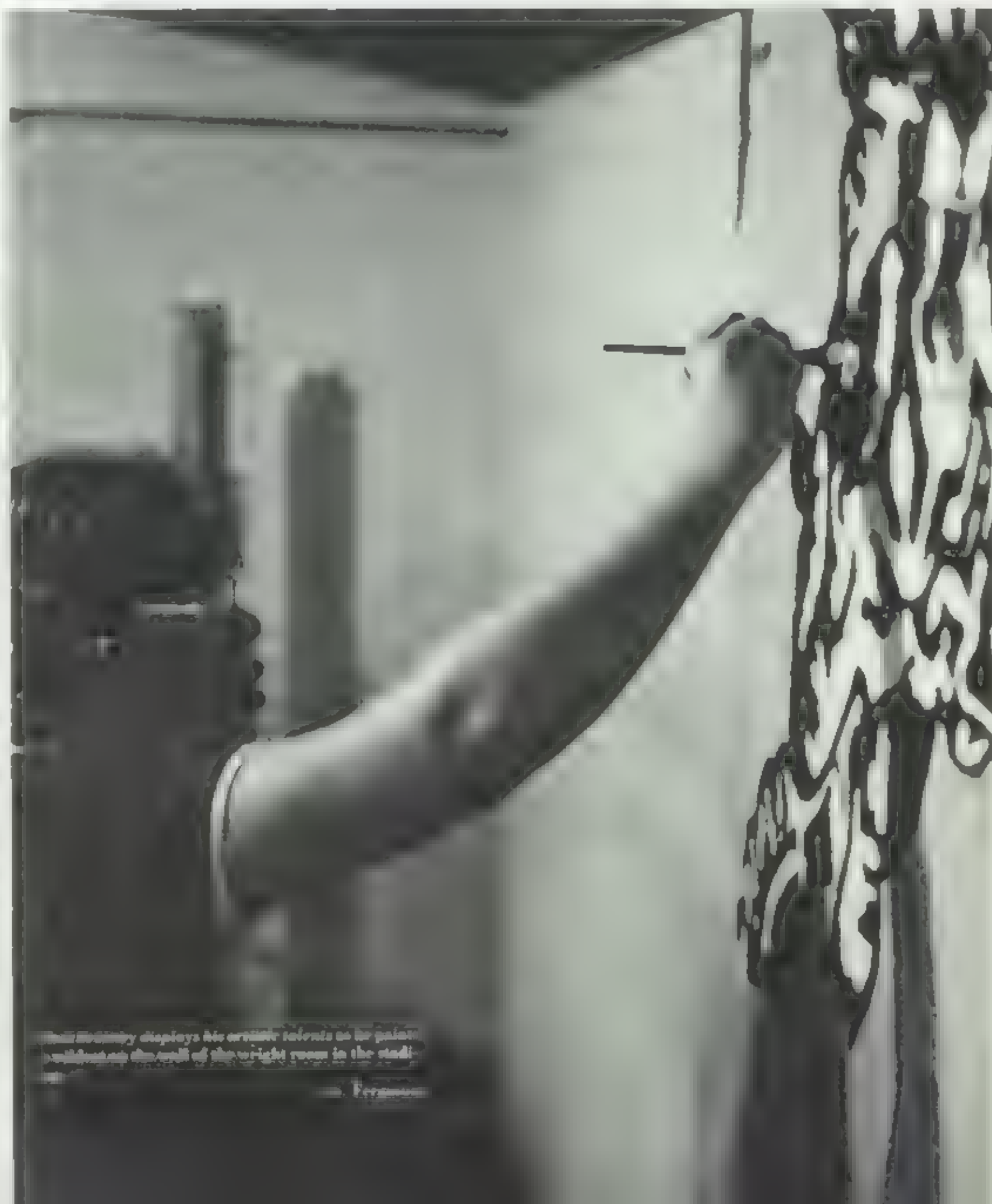
Ms. Teresa Galstrap
Speech Therapy
Cheerleader Sponsor



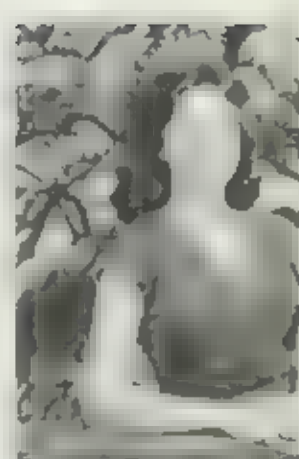
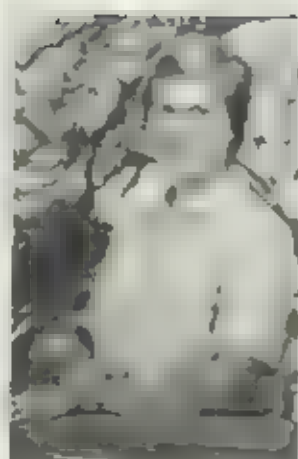
Mr. Frank Schwab
Band

In A Class By Itself

Although most classes at F-S are classified into one of the basic subjects, some general classes do not fit into any of these categories. Among these classes are Driver's Education, Band, and Art, which attract many types of students with various interests. Although these classes are not required, the students may benefit greatly from taking them.



Tom Murphy displays his artistic talents as he paints a mural on the wall of the weight room in the stadium.



Mrs. Ann Bradley
Business Law, Accounting
I, Introduction to Business,
FBLA Sponsor

Mrs. Mae King
Typing I, Shorthand,
Introduction to Business,
FBLA Sponsor

Ms. Elizabeth Cliburn
Typing I & II, Business
Communications, Business
Management, FBLA
Sponsor

Mrs. Nadine Gregory
Accounting I & II, Costing

Mr. Bob Weatherspoon
Distributive Education I,
Distributive Education II
& III, DECA Sponsor

Ms. Carmen Vail
Distributive Education I,
Distributive Education II
& III, DECA Sponsor

A Calculating Study

DEBITS = CREDITS

In the beginning are the debits, credits, and general journal. It all seems like a piece of cake. Accounting I begins this way every year as Mrs. Ann Bradley preaches the accounting truth: DEBITS = CREDITS. As soon as the student learns this, he is faced with worksheets, income statements, and balance sheets. Now see if debits = credits is like a piece of cake!

Probably the most dreaded experience is the practice set. Students are given a simulated practice set and given the "responsibility" of keeping the books. Feverishly students work until midnight and after to finish two weeks of transactions and end of the month work the night before the deadline. Accounting II students had the fun experience of calculating the expense of sailboats from the first nail to the finished product. Just when everything was sailing along fine, the net income would not equal the balance sheet.

Most students benefitted from accounting classes. What the student learned will be an everlasting asset and what he refused to learn will be a liability. Either way, students' checkbooks are more likely to balance.

With the flu epidemic in the air, Cindy Key is careful not to catch it by donning a mask in typing class as Rosalind Groves laughs.



—A.R. Richards



Mr. Terry D. Hale
Crafts, General Metals,
Power Mechanics



Mr. Roy Mellott
Woods I & II, Drafting



Mrs. Elizabeth Wright
Child Development; Home
Economics; Housing



Mrs. Audrey Fress
Home Economics I; Foods



Ms. Regina Jones
Family Living; Clothing
Consumer Education

HANDIWORK

"Soup's On"

Industrial arts and home ec., a series of courses in which young people take an interest in working with their hands, are valuable courses to take. Family Living is one such class in which students learn to cook and sew. As home ec. prepares a student, male or female, for home and family care, industrial arts prepares a student for work in a vocational school.

If one were to walk into a Family Living class at F-S, he would see that the majority of students are guys. Why do guys take family living? Most say it is because of the food. Cooking is an experience in a family living class that is not soon forgotten. One such cooking incident went something like this: Preparing for the brunch that is about to be cooked, the guys don their plastic

white aprons and arm themselves with pots and pans. Carrying the ingredients back to the cooking area may prove to be a problem when many hungry guys start grabbing and snatching, but after three tries, the ingredients finally reach their destination. The menu consists of spaghetti with meat sauce, bar-b-q beans, mashed potatoes, and three kinds of pies.

As the guys prepare the spaghetti, the meat sauce begins to boil over on the stove and the spaghetti strings across the room. After this catastrophe is cleaned up, the time comes to make the pies. The guys split up into three groups to see which one can make their pie the fastest. After all eggs, sugar, butter, and milk are mixed together, the race is on. The pecan pie group

cooks their pie just a little too long, the chocolate pie group makes too many mountains of meringue, and the dream pie group forgets one important ingredient: the dream whip.

Although the preparation was not quite as organized as it could have been, the meal turned out to be a great success with every last crumb eaten. After all dishes were washed and put back in their places, the guys all agree that they have become master chefs.

Who says football players can't cook? Proving this theory wrong, Tony Page, Dan Rafferty, Joe Phillips, Steve Stinson, and Sam Bell prepare a meal in Family Living. -D. Pearson





Mrs. Remona Clifton
Vocational Secretary



Dr. Leon Mouneyhan
Asst. Superintendent



Mr. Robert Matthews
Industrial Electricity



Mr. Kenneth Forshee
Carpentry

TECHNOLOGY FOR THE FUTURE

The Franklin-Simpson Vocational School, a relatively new part of the school system, has fast become a popular addition. By offering a wide variety of classes ranging from electricity, carpentry, auto mechanics, masonry, agriculture, to welding, the vocational school functions by preparing students for vocational work after high school.

Industrial Electricity, a class taught by Mr. Robert Matthews, enables electricity students to learn the fundamentals of wiring. Mr. Matthews says that electricity benefits the students by "teaching them to work in an environment where electricity is used widely and safely."

The carpentry class offers vocational students the opportunity to learn basic construction work while developing their technological skills. As the year progresses, students become more experienced in their future careers.

Auto mechanics is a class in which students learn the technology of cars. Mr. Delbert Parker, instructor of Auto Mechanics, feels that the class will benefit anyone because "it teaches the person about cars, and most everyone owns a car."

Masonry, a popular vocational class, teaches students to lay bricks, mix mortar, and lay concrete blocks among other things. All students involved gain an understanding of a vocation that has the potential of a high-paying job.

Another vocational class teaches the basic agriculture methods of farming to students. Mr. Luther Hammer, one of the agriculture instructors, feels that "by graduation, each agriculture student is prepared to enter into fulltime farming or an agriculture-related business."

Finally, welding is another class which prepares students for jobs after high school. The many different welding pro-

jects include tractor blade welding, plow welding, and sprayer welding. Mark Bray, a welding student, says, "I know 100% more about welding now than when I started."

Putting up new lights in the gym, Michael Aushrook, Andy Smith, Kenny Holman and Ben Brigance display their industrial electricity talents.



-D. Pearson



Mr. Delbert Parker
Auto Mechanics



Mr. William H. McCormick
Masonry



Mr. James L. Hammer
Agriculture III & IV



Mr. David Duncan
Agriculture I & II



Mr. Danny Booher
Welding

TECHNOLOGY con't

Working on an electricity lab in class, Scott Flippin puts his electricity skills to the test



D. Pearson



A.L. Richard

Sparks and Plugs

A valuable asset to a school as well as to a community is a vocational school. At F-S, both students and teachers alike are fortunate enough to have one. Two students at F-S have earned recognition for their outstanding work in the vocational school.

Kenny Holman, an electricity student, is very talented in his field. Working part-time wiring houses, Kenny's average earnings are \$5.00 an hour. He feels that his high school vocational training will benefit him greatly in the future. Kenny plans to attend a vocational school in Bowling Green for one or two years. By majoring in electricity, Kenny will be open to a broad selection of fields such as refrigeration or heating. An active member of Voca Club,

Wiring a porch light, electricity student Kenny Holman puts to use the techniques he has learned in vocational school.

Kenny is vice-president of the local chapter, and he plans to compete in regionals. When asked why he enjoys electricity, Kenny replied, "It is really interesting to me, and I enjoy working with my hands."

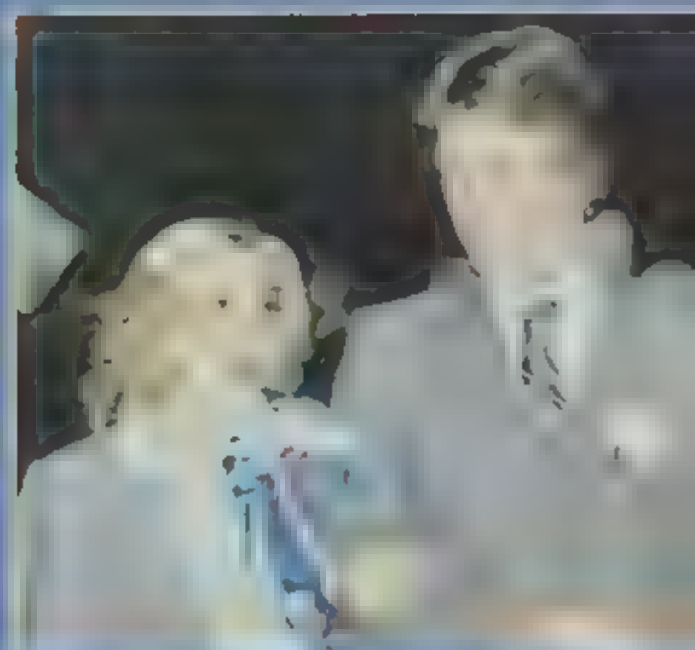
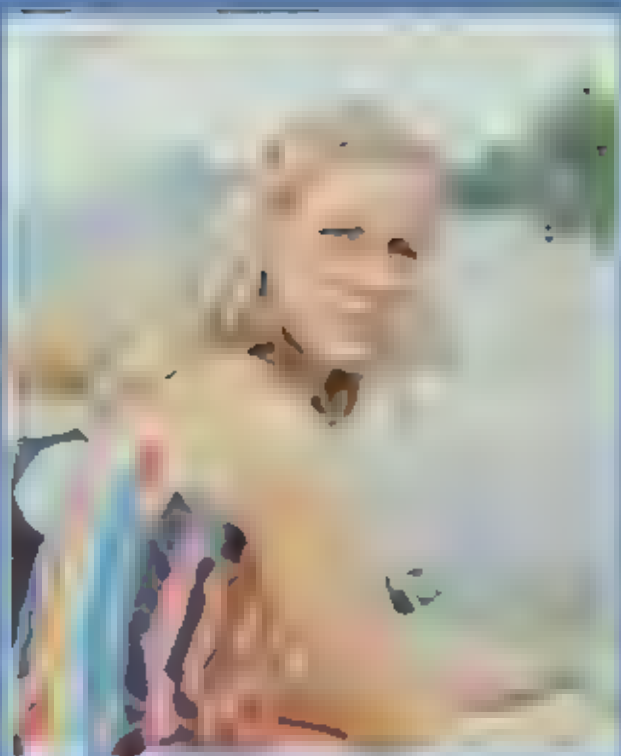
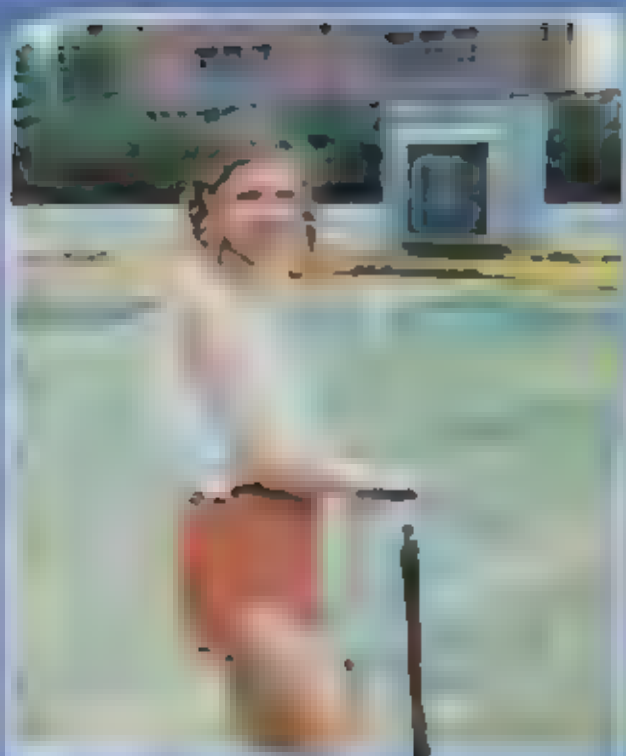
Steve Stinson is another vocational student who has earned recognition. A welding student, Steve enjoys working because "I like to do things with my hands, and welding is something I can do pretty well, better than most people." Planning to further his vocational education, Steve must take an entrance test for his school choice in Oakridge, Tennessee. Steve decided on welding "because it pays good money, and I knew it would benefit my future."

As the sparks fly, Steve Stinson is diligently welding on a tractor blade for his class project.



J.B. DeWeese

Chloe





JIMMY ALFORD

Vice 2, 3, 4; FFA 1

JOHNNALYNN ANDERSON

FHA 1; Cheerleader 2, 4

MARK APPLE

Beta 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cat Flash Staff 2, 3, 4

ROBERT L. ATKINSON

FFA 1; Vice 2, 4

BETSY ATWOOD

FHA 1, 4; Wildcat Staff 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Beta 2, 3, 4

SHERY AUSTIN

JANE BARBEE

FBLA 1; FHA 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Cat Flash Staff 1; Class Officer 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 2, 3

BUBBY BARGER

Student Council 3, 4; Cat Flash Staff 3, 4; Librarian Assistant 4; A-V worker 4; Class Officer 2, 4; Homeroom Officer 2, 3, 4

KATHERINE BARNETT

BOB BEACH

Beta 4; Vice 3; A-V worker 3, 4; Campus Favorite 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All District, All Region 3, 4; 100% Award 4; Track 2, 3, 4

JEFF BELL

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 4; Baseball 1, 2

SAM BELL

Basketball 1; Football 4



A Winning Combination

Free from the worries of funds for last year's prom, the senior class officers concentrated on building a winning float and succeeded. President Terry Dowdall provided leadership with assistance from Lettie Pike—Treasurer, Jane Barbree—Vice President, Bubby Barger—Reporter, and Cindy Thornton (not pictured)—Secretary.

By Jackson





TED BENNETT

Campus Favorites 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Defensive Most Valuable Player 4; All-District 3, 4; All Region 3, 4

JIMMY BINION

Dea 1, Vice 3; Student Council 2; Librarian Assistant 2, 4; Worker 2; Basketball 1

BROCK BOEHLER

Student Council 4; Track 3, 4

JILL BRACKIN

FHA 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3

JOE BRADLEY

Vice 3, 4

BOBBY BRAKE

MIKE W. BROWN

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; SCLA Citizenship Award 2; Mr. Freshman, Mr. Sophomore, Mr. Junior, Mr. Falls; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3

TONY BROWN

LINDA BRYANT

Dea 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3

LYDIA BRYANT

BETTY W. BUCHANAN

Dea 3, 4; Band-Flag Corps 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 3

TERRY BURKLOW

Cat Flash Staff 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4

SUSIE BUSH

Co-Op 4; Officer 4; FBLA 4; Wildcat Staff 4

MARTIN J. CARVER

Vice 3

TRACY CASSITY

ALAN CAUDILL

Vien 3, 4; Officer 1

MIKE CAUDILL

Vien 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

NANCY CAUDILL

Beta 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Cat Flash Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor 3, 4; Girls State; Homeroom Officer 1, 4; Highest Academic Poed Standing 2, 4; SCEA Friendship Award 3

JAMIE CLARK

CIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vien 3

SUSAN CLARK

Co-Ed-Y 1; FHA 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1

PERRY COTTON

Band 1, 2; All District Band 1; Solos & Ensembles 2; Homeroom Officer 4

JEFF COURSEY

STEVE CROCKER

Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Campus Favorite; Tennis 1, 2, 4; Swim Team 1, 4

SCOTT CUMINGS

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vien 3; Student Council 1; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1

DONNA FAYE DAVENPORT

FHA 2; Chorus 2, 3

LARRY DAVENPORT

Vien 4

KIM DAVIS

Co-Op 4; FHA 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; Officer 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3

DAVID DEATON

Co-Ed-Y 4; Vien 3; Football 2, 3, 4; All District 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

DAVID DENNING

FHA 4

BRENT DEWEESE

Beta 2, 3, 4; Cat Flash Staff 1, 3, 4; Wildcat Staff 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4





BARRY DILL-HAY

Vice 4

PERRY DINWIDDIE

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Band Manager 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1

BUTCH DRAKE

Vice 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Sportsmanship Award; Track 2, 3, 4; Semi-State Finalist; Region Finalist

DOUG EADES

BARBARA EATON

FFA 1, 2; Chorus 3, 4

FRANCES EDSON

RANDY FIFE

AARON EMBRY

Vice 3, 4

DONNA ENGLAND

SCOTTIE ESCH

BITA ESTERS

GARLAND ESTES

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice 3

JANA EVANS

Co-Ed V 1, 2; Co-Op 4; FBLA 1; FFA 1, 2, 4; Student Council 2; Homecoming Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Favorite

MARK FARMER

JOSEPH EARLE FRANCIS

Vice 4; Track 3

MELINDA FREAS

Co-Op 1, Officer 1 Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 1 Cat Flash Staff 1, 1 Class Officer 1 Homeroom Officer 2, 3, 4 Campus Favorite, Football Homecoming Queen Candidate 1 Queen

JANET LEIGH FREEMAN

Co-Op 3, FBIA 1, 2, 3, 4, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4, Campus Favorite, Co-Op 4

ELISA JILL GENT

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Solos and Ensembles; Homeroom Officer 1

TIM GILMER

Vice 1

THOMAS GOINS

Deen 1, Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Council 1, Solos and Ensembles

KATHY JANE GOMER

Co-Op 1, 2, 3, 4; FBIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cat Flash Staff 3, 4; Girl's State Alternate

DAVID GOOSE TREE

BUBBA GRACE

Deen 1, Vice 3

SHEILA GRAINGER

DONNIE GRAVES

FFA 1

RONNIE GRAVES

Vice 1, 1

SANDY HALL GRAVES

ROBERT GREGORY

Band 1, 2

TOMMY GREGORY

Beta 2, 3, 4 FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Cat Flash Staff 2, 3, 4

WENDY GREGORY





JOEY GRIFFIN

Dea 4, Vica 3

RONDA LEE GRUBBA

Transferred from Cadillac, Michigan; FFA 3, Chorus 1,2, Basketball 1,2, Softball 1,1

CRAIG HALCOMB

FFA 1,2,3,4, Officer 4, Librarian Assistant 3, A-V worker 3, Homeroom Officer 1

ROGER ALLAN HALL

Vica 3, Basketball 1,3

SONIA HAMILTON

Co-Ed-Y 1,2,3,4, Dea 1, Cat Flash Staff 2, Band 1, Homeroom Officer 2,3

KELLY BRUCE HARDING

FBLA 4, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Officer 2,3, Band 1,2,3,4, Band Council 4, All State 2,4, A-V District 2,3,4, Quad State 1,4, Honors Band 4, Homeroom Officer 1

TIMOTHY HARVILLE

Chorus 1

STEVE HAZELIP

Beta 2,3,4, Officer 4, Cat Flash Staff 2,3, Basketball 1, Tennis 1,2,3,4, Runner up SKY singles 1,3

DARREN LEE HEAD

Transferred New Palestine High School, Spanish Club 1,2

JEFF HENDERSON

FFA 1,2,3,4, Homeroom Officer 1

THERESA HENDERSON

Beta 2,3,4, FBLA 1,2,3,4, Track 1

TRACIE RENEE HESTER

Co-Ed-Y 3,4, Co-Op 4, Cat Flash Staff 1,2, Band 2,3,1, Band Council 4, Rifle Captain 4, Homeroom Officer 4

KRISTIN HILL

FBLA 1,2,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Wildcat Staff 3,4, Solos and Ensembles 1,2, Band Council 4, Beta 2,3,4

LISA HODGES

Beta 2,3,4, FBLA 2, Student Council 1, Band 1,2,3,4, Band Council 2, All District 1,3,4, Quad State 3,4, All State 2,3, Honors Band 3,4, Solos and Ensembles, DAR Good Citizenship Award 1, Homeroom Officer 1, Tennis 1

WANDA HOGAN

Cat Flash Staff 3,4, Librarian Assistant 1, Class Officer 3, Tennis 2,3, SKY Tennis 3

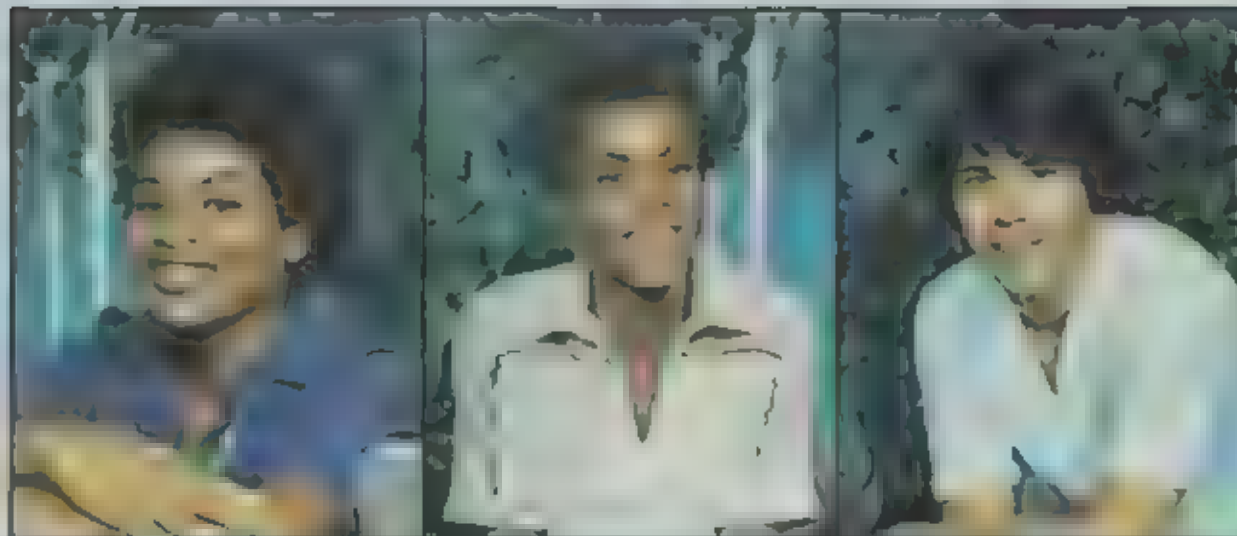
SHARLETTE HOLCOMB

FHA 2, 3

TERRY L. HOLCOMB

FHA 1, 3, 4

KEE HOLDER



ROSELYN HOLLAND

Co-Op 3, FBI A 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4 Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Cat Flash Staff 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3

KENNY HOLMAN

Viva 1, 1; Officer 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

MIRIAM HOWARD

Band 1, 2, 3, 4



DANIEL HUEI

CAROLE JAMES

Transferred Brindise American High School; Student Council 1, 2; Chorus 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Librarian Assistant 2

TERESA JAMES

Co-Ed-V 1; FBI A 1, 2; FHA 2, 1



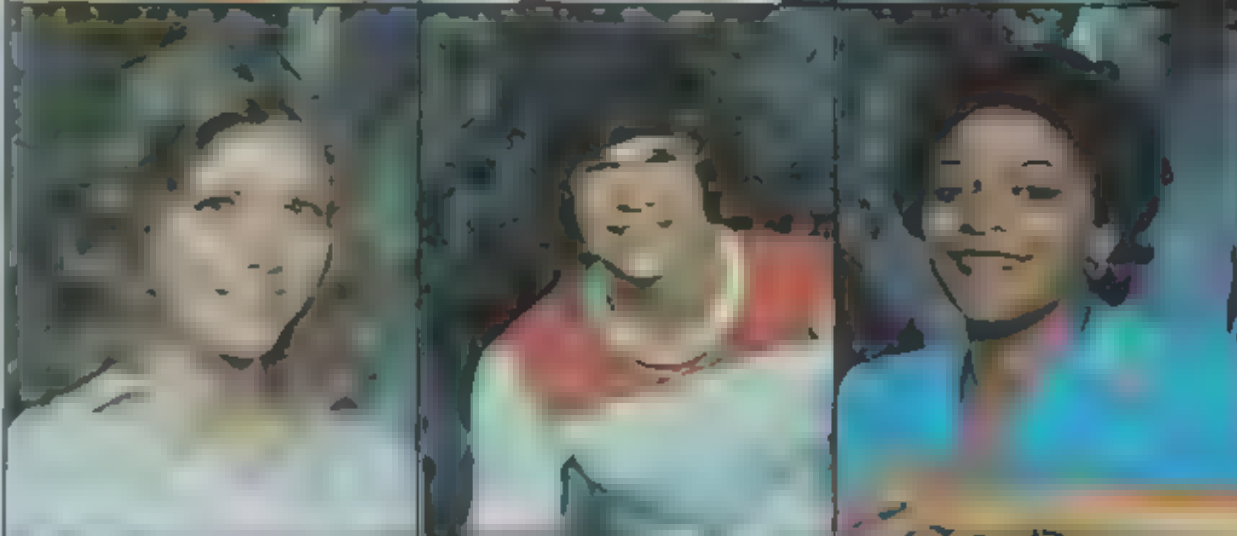
MARY LOU JOHNS

Beta 2, 3, 4; Co-Op 1; Officer 1; FBI A 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; Cat Flash Staff 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; FBI A State Vice President 1; Homeroom Officer 2; 3rd District Business Typing 1st place 1

DWAYNE JOHNSON

GLORIA JOHNSON

Beta 2, 3, 4; FHA 2; Homeroom Officer 2, 3



MARIE JOHNSON

TERESA JOHNSON

Co-Ed-V 1, 2; FHA 1; Student Council 1; Miss Senior Football Homcoming Queen Candidate 2

RANDY JONES

Beta 1; Viva 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4





NEAL KLETH

Beta 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1

SCOTT KELLEY

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 3, 4; Vica 3; Star Farmer 1, 2, 3

MIKE KELLY

Co-Op 4; Officer 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3

MICHAEL A. KENNEDY

Beta 2, 3, 4; Co-Op 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cat Flash Staff 2; Boys State 3; FBLA Region 2 Accounting II 1st place 3

RONNIE DALE KITCHENS

FFA 1; Vica 3, 4

LORI ANN KITTLE

Co-Op 1; FBLA 1; Student Council 1, 4; Officer 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honors Band 1; District Band 1; Miss Junior, Campus Favorite; Class Officer 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Football Homecoming Queen Candidate 1; Queen 4; Basketball Homecoming Queen Candidate 3

KEENE ROCHEAL KRANTZ

Deca 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2

LAMMY LACK

Deca 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Chorus 1

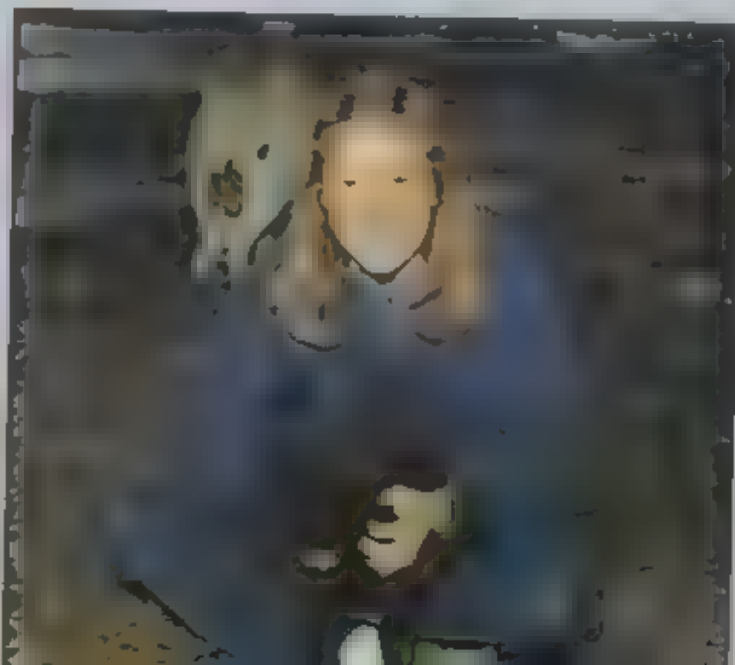
TONY LANE

Vica 3, 4

Animal Farm

It's 5:30, but is Miriam Howard still asleep? No, her day has already begun as she goes to feed and care for her cows, ducks, goats, pigs, dogs, and cats. As a career choice, Miriam has decided on animal caretaking, a job for which she is definitely suited. With her love for animals as well as her experience in delivering and raising them, Miriam's future goals are sure to be fulfilled.

-B. DeWeese



BARRY JOE FATHAM

Deen 1, 2, 3, Officer 3, Vice 1

CONNIE JOHNSON FAW

FRANKIE FAW

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4, Football 1, 3, 4, Vice 3, Homeroom Officer 3, 4

DEBBIE LONG

Co-Ed-Y 1, Co-Op 4, FBLA 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 1, Student Council 2, Librarian Assistant 2, Class Officer 1, 2, 3, Homeroom Officer 1, 2, Cheerleader 2, 3

LORI MARLOW

Co-Op 4, FBLA 4, Band 3, 4

LARRY KEITH MAYNARD

Vice 3, 4, Officer 3, Homeroom Officer 4

TERRY McDONALD

Track 4

TERESA C. McREYNOLDS

Deen 2, 3, Officer 4, FBLA 4, FHA 1, 2

JACKIE MEADOR

Co-Op 4, FBLA 4

TOMMY DALE MEADOR

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4

EUGENE MEDLEY

Vice 2, 3, 4

MILDRED MINCY

LAMMY LYNN MONROE

Co-Op 4, FBLA 1, 2, 3, Homeroom Officer 3

CINDY MOODY

Co-Op 4, FBLA 1, 3, FHA 1, 2, 3, Student Council 3, Homeroom Officer 2, Campus Favorite

MICHELLE MOODY

Beta 2, 3, 4, FBLA 1, 3, 4, Student Council 1, Student Staff 3, 4, Co-Editor 4, Librarian Assistant 2, Class Officer 2, 3, Homeroom Officer 1, 2, Miss Freshman and Sophomore, Miss FSHS, Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Golf 2, 3, 4





JANE MOONEYHAN

Co-Ed V 2, 3; Co-Op 4; Librarian Assistant 1; FBLA 1, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2

DEBBIE MOORE

Beta 4; FHA 3

PAM MOORE

Beta 2, 3, 4; Co-Op 4; Officer 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Officer 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Solos and Ensembles 2, 3, 4; Girl's State

PENNY MULLINS

SCOTT MULLINS

FBLA 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3

BOBBY MUNSON

SHARON D. NEAL

Co-Op 4; Dees 2; FBLA 1

DARLENE NOLAN

TRACY PAYNE PADGETT

TONY PAGE

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All District 4

CONNIE PARKS

RICHARD PERRY

Beta 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Wildcat Staff 2; Class Officer 2; Homeroom Officer 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Highest GPA Award 4; Track 2, 3, 4

JIM PHILLIPS

JOE "JOKER" PHILLIPS

Chorus 4; Homeroom Officer 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; All District 3; All Region 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All State Honorable Mention 2, 3; All State First Team 4; All District 2, 3, 4; WBKO Player of the Week 4; Holly Hill Classic Offensive Player 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Region 880 Relay, 1st place, 3

LETTIE LOU PIKE

Beta 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Officer 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Solos and Ensembles 1, 2, 3, 4; Honors Band 4; Quad State Band 4; Band Council Officer 1; Girl's State Class Officer 4; Homeroom Officer 3; Highest Academic Point Standing 2

RENÉE PITTS

Beta 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Cat Flash Staff 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4

LUTHER POWELL

FFA 1, 2; Vice 3

DAN RAFFERTY

Vice 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 3; Campus Favorite; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All District 3, 4; All South Central Honorable Mention 3, 4; All State Honorable Mention 3, 4

BRENDA K. RANBURGER

Deer 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; FBIA 1

SUE EVELYN ROARK

Co-Op 4; FBIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; Cat Flash Staff 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3

MARK ROBERTSON

Transferred from McMinn Central, Tenn.; FFA 3

DARYL D. ROBINSON

TONY D. SAMUELS

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All State Honorable Mention; All District

MALCOLM SANDERS

Vice 3, 4

JAMIE SCOTT

Vice 3; Tennis 1

SHELLEY SHOULDERS

Co-Op 4; FBIA 1

MINDY SIRCY

PATRICIA SLATER

JANET L. SMITH

Chorus 1; Track 1

SHARON SMITH





ROLAND N. SPENCER

Beta 4, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Vice 3

SAULIE AMANDA STARKS

Beta 2, 3, 4; Co-Op 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Honor Band 4; Solos and Ensembles 2, 3, 4; All District 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Wildcat Staff 3, 4

DRUCILLA "COOKY" STEWART

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 4

KATHY L. STINSON

Deca 2; FBLA 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Solos and Ensembles 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 3

KEVIN STINSON

Vice 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4

STEVE STINSON

Vice 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All District Honorable Mention; All Region Honorable Mention

SHEILA TANNER

RITA Y. TARRENCE

FBLA 4; FHA 1, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 3

DEBBIE TAYLOR

Transferred from Indiana. Track, Record Holder mile

JUDY DARLENE THOMPSON

Deca 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Homeroom Officer 2, 3, 4

CINDY THORNTON

Co-Op 4; FBLA 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Campus Favorite 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4

MIKE THORNTON

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice 3

WADE TRAUGHER

Vice 4; Officer 4

CORRINE TURNER

TINA ROBERTS TURNER

Band 1, 2

MIKE VANTREASE

Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Campus Favorite; Football 1, 2, 3, 4

CURTIS VAUGHN

FBIA 1

ROBIN VAUGHN

ROBIN WALKER

FFA 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Favorite; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1

GARY WANTLAND

Cut Flash Staff 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Mr. Senior Baseball 1; Football 1

ALLEN WEMYSS

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4

MICHELLE WEST

Co Ed 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 2, 3; Dean 4; FBIA 1, 4; Homeroom Officer 2, 3

SONJA WHEELER

STEVEN WAYNE WHITAKER

Dean 2, 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; Region IV Parliamentarian (Dean) 4

ANN WHITTMORE

BILL WHITTINGTON

Basketball 2; Football 3, 4; 100% Award; All State; All Sky; All District; Baseball 2

RANDY WIMS

Vice 3, 4; Officer 4; Student Council 2, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3

GLENN WISDOM

Vice 4; Officer 1

ELIA YATES

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Council 1, 4; Dean Major 3, 4; All State Band 1; All District 1, 4; Quad State 1, 4; Honors Band 1, 4; Solos and Ensembles 2, 3, 4; Gov. State; Homeroom Officer 2; Tennis 2, 3

DAVID ALLEN YAN

Boys 4; FBIA 1





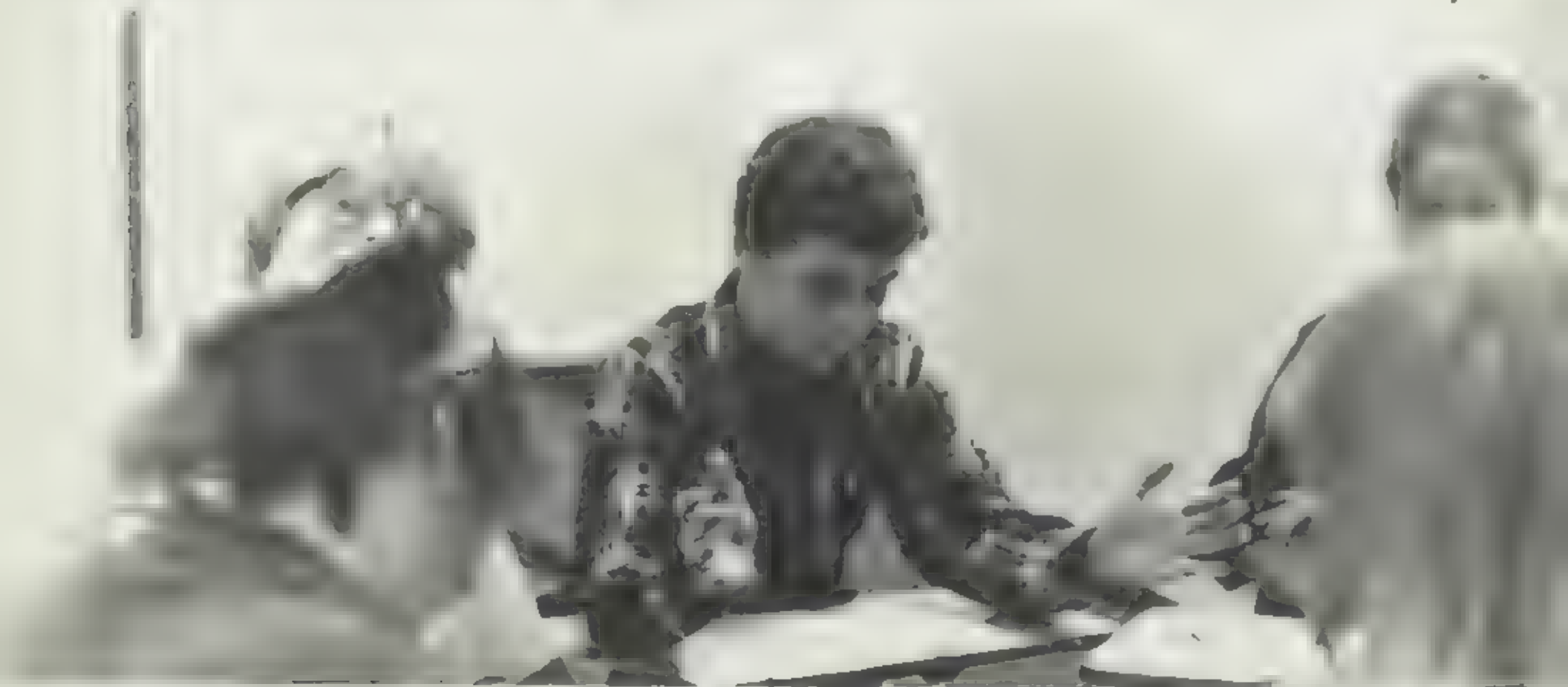
—Bel Air Studios

LEE DONALD DUNN

FFA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4 Officer 3,4; Wildcat Staff 2,3,4; Boy's State 3; Class Officer 1; Tennis 1,2,3

This One's For Lee

Any person who was lucky enough to catch just one glimpse of Lee Donald Dunn could see a glimmer of his magnetic personality which drew him close to so many of the students, faculty, and members of the Franklin-Simpson community. His extreme vitality and exuberance for life was reflected on his face that was seldom seen without a smile. Most teachers remember his inquisitive nature coupled with the effort he put forth to learn, his gentlemanly qualities, and his leadership abilities that were exemplified by his ardent work for Student Council, FFA, the Wildcat staff, and his individual class. At 17 Lee Dunn had more going for him than most could ever hope to attain in a lifetime and although his life seemed much too short to those who loved him, the goals he had set and reached at that point were awesome. As fellow members of the Wildcat Staff, we felt a deep personal loss at Lee's death and in remembrance of him, we dedicate this 1981 yearbook.

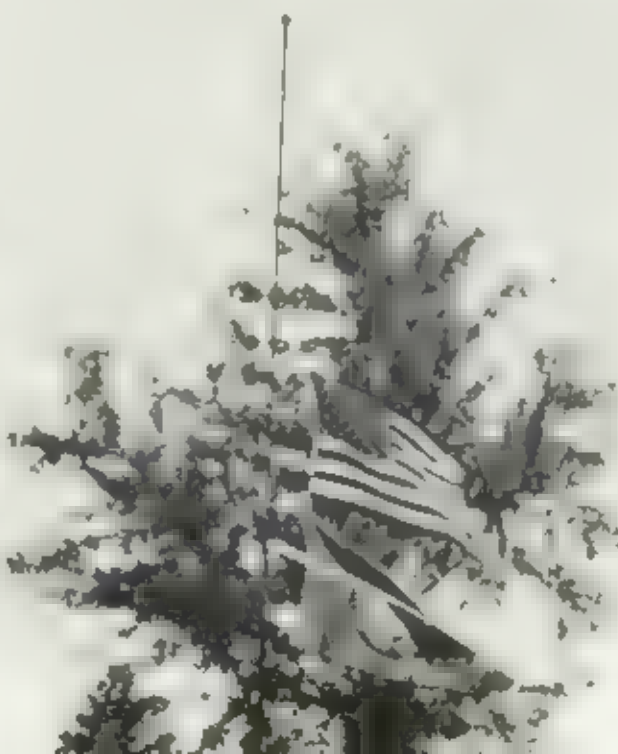


Devoting much of his time to Student Council, Lee Dunn attempts to explain a project to an inattentive pair—Bubbs Barger and Melinda Freas. Below Lee presents an award to Pam Kapour during Senior Day Activities. —D. Pearson

Lowered to half mast, the flags at F-S High School flew to commemorate the death of Lee Donald Dunn. —D. Pearson



—D. Pearson



Sailin' On

Leading the junior class in the most event-filled, action-packed year are Mark Dobbs—president, Brigitte Brown—vice-president, Holly Adams—secretary, Jada Anderson—treasurer, and Jane Ann Jernigan—reporter. “Even though we started late on prom work, I was happy with the way it turned out. As for homecoming, the whole class was thrilled to get 2nd instead of 4th like the past two years,” noted President Dobbs.

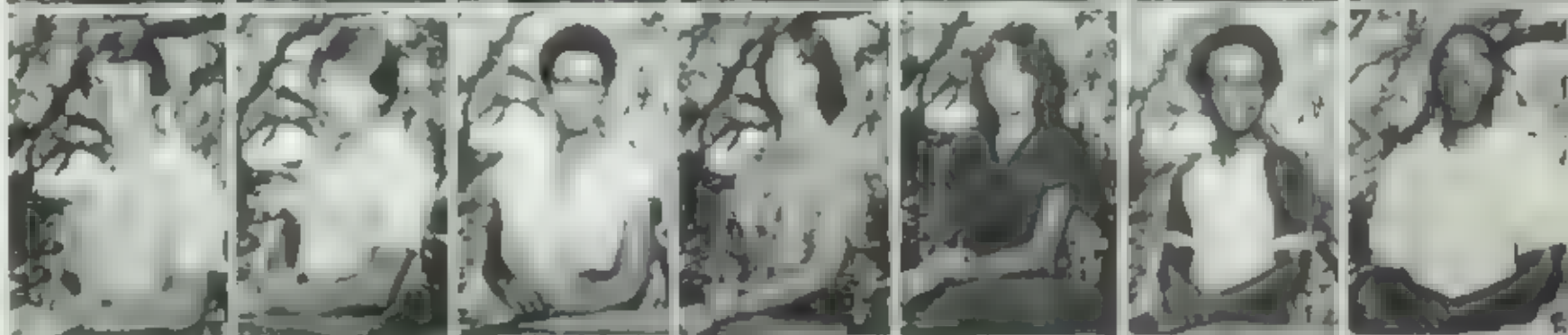
-D. Pearson



Holly Adams
DeWayne Alford
Gina Allison
Leo Alvey
Charlie Anderson
Jada Anderson
Sheela Anderson



Mike Anshrooks
Quinton Anshrooks
Rita Bailey
Marge Baker
Patricia Barnes
Gerald Barnett
Tom Barnett



Shunna Barnes
Chuck Bass
Darrel Bayles
Steve Bayles
Paula Bilhrey
Laura Black
Branda Booker





Betsy Boyd ✓
 Sherri Bradley
 Mark Bray
 Ben Briganee ✓
 Patty Broadrick
 Brigitte Brown ✓
 Lydia Brvant ✓

Rayburn Bryant
 James Bunch
 James Bush
 Sherrie Carter
 Karen Carver
 Randall Carver
 Lisa Caudell

Kenny Cauley
 Greg Coker ✓
 Scott Cook
 Tim Cook
 Anita Coomes
 Lee Ann Colbran
 Todd Crafton

Douglas Cummings
 Tina Cummings
 Jim Davis
 Chris Curry
 Shannon DeGallisford
 David Dickerson
 Wanda Donks

Mark Dubbs
 Melissa Dotson
 Dana Downey
 Tracy Lee Downey
 Johnny Eaton
 Cynthia Eidson
 Lisa Eitel

Donna England
 Charlie Espino ✓
 Tim Eversole
 Mark Farmer
 Kathy Fion ✓
 Nancy Fleming ✓
 Lisa Flippin

Pat Flippin
 Scott Flippin
 Mott Fones ✓
 Brian Ford ✓
 Angela Gant
 Anita Gardner
 Scott Garrett

Donna Gomer
Johnny Gomer
Jerry Goodnight
David Grainger
Gary Graves
Kenny Graves
Pam Graves



Harry Gregory
Bobby Gregory
Chris Gregory
Jackie Gregory
Pam Gregory
Scott Gregory
Dan Grimes



Mark Groves
Phillip Groves
Rosalind Groves
Terrie Groves
Tim Groves
Tammy Hackett
Harrell Hargis



Pam Harris
Allen Herndon
Akim Hickman
Debby Hicks
Dana Hudson
James Hogan
Lorey Houser



Connie Howell
James Hudson
Randy Humphrey
Victor Hudson
Jane Ann Jernigan
Danny Johnson
Denise Johnson



Gina Johnson
Mike Johnson
Tommy Johnson
Jann Jones
Sammy Jones
Valerie Kepley
Cindy Key



Doug King
Scott King
Steve King
Kevin Kinnard
Mark Kirk
David Krantz
Junior Lack





David Lowhorn
Sheila Maloney
Teresa Mandrell
Mariana Mann
Tommy Marlow
Kathy Marugg
Joan May

Steve Mayhew
Keith McClutchen
Kathy McGee
Mark McGee
Tony McKinney
Wesley Moncrief
Danny Monroe

Clay Moody
Angela Morehead
Mike Mullins
Cathy Munday
Rita Munday
Mike Murray
Nannette Neal

Dave Neely
George Noe
Jacob Northington
Lounie Parks
Jeff Parks
Dennis Pearson
Leigh Ann Pedigo



Talk to the Animals

Working as an assistant to the veterinarians at the Simpson County Animal Hospital, Sheila Maloney might be considered a "girl Friday." Among her duties are cleaning lab equipment, holding animals that are being given medication, and assisting in operations. When asked about her likes and dislikes of her job, Sheila confessed, "I do not like cleaning the animal cages, but I do enjoy the secretarial work." -D. Pearson

Scott Pedigo
Danna Phillips
Rita Pirle
V. Hobbs/Pirle
Sud Raby
Joy Rafferty
Randy Randolph



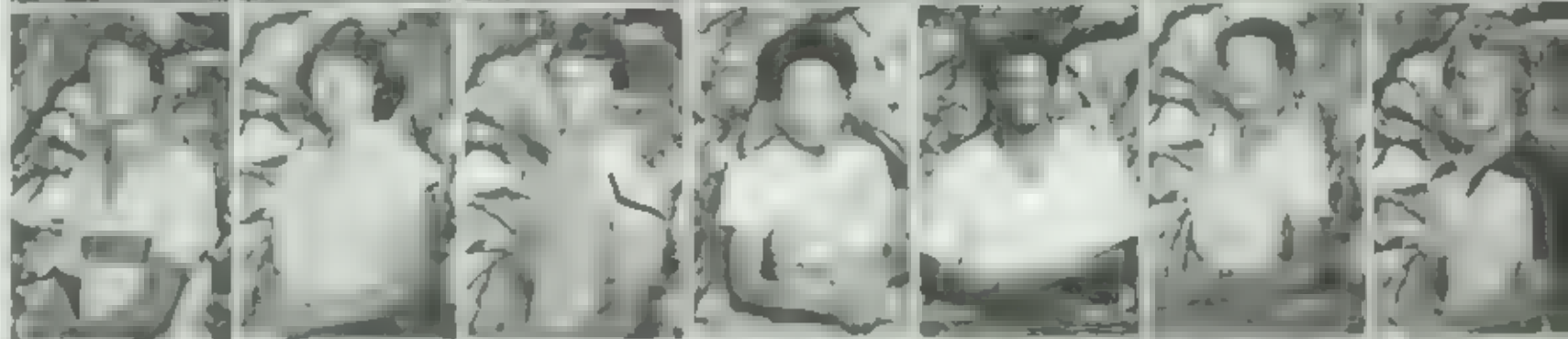
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Teresa Rice
Chris Richardson
Annette Roberts
Danna Rose
Teri Russell



Ann Ruthford
Charlene Salisbury
Joyce Sanders
Donnie Scott
Susan Sexton
Dong Shum-Tee
Anne Shrewsbury



Scott Shrull
Alison Smith
Andy Smith
Delbie Smith
Greg Smith
Lyns Smith
Ricky Spens



Russell Spencer
Beth Spicer
Ronnie Stevens
Darlene Stewart
Wendell Stewart
Tony Suddarth
Penny Sullivan



Melissa Sumner
Sheila Tanner
Randy Taylor
Teresa Thornton
Harold Lowe
Terri Truselstead
Tracy Truselstead



Melissa Turner
Susan Uls
Dennis Vance
Dennis Vaughn
George Welch
Lois West
Mike West





Vroom!!!

The engines are roaring, the dust flying, and somewhere in the distance a crash has taken place . . . this is typical of many of the 10 motocross races Robert White has entered. These contests, requiring a \$5 entry fee, took place near F-S Community Park on a ½ mile track. For 15 laps, each rider roared over a rough dirt terrain and jumped numerous ramps. Although Robert survived without injuries, other people were not as lucky. Even though Robert has won a 1st place trophy, he has about given up this sport, claiming "it was really exciting, but now the trend is decreasing because of excessive risk and expense." -D. Pearson



Paula Wetzel
Sonja Wheeler
Leasa White
Robert White
Joe Williams
Paul Williams
Renee Williams

Troy Williams
Mike Wilson
Linda Witt ✓
James Woodward
Robin Woodward
Ann Workman
Karen Workman

Dennis Wright /
John Wyatt
Dwayne Young
Keith Youngdale
Ritz Zolman ^

Sophs Boast Success

The Sophomore Class officers, Gina Rowland—secretary, Mark Freeman—reporter, Ricky Moon-eyhan—treasurer, Jere Dee Hopson—vice presi- dent and Barry Richardson—president, boasted a successful selling project this year in prospects of future prom expenses. Other major achievements were made during homecoming week as the Sopho- more Class captured 1st place in the “longest chain” contest and crowned a sophomore basket- ball homecoming queen. Throughout this year’s events, the outstanding leadership and cooperation from the entire class accounted for the success in their second year.

—D. Pearson

Lisa Adams
Chris Alfred
Jackie Allen



Hal Andrews
Mike Apple
Peter Arneemann
Raymond Bailey
Robert Board
Deanna Barbee
Lisa Barnett



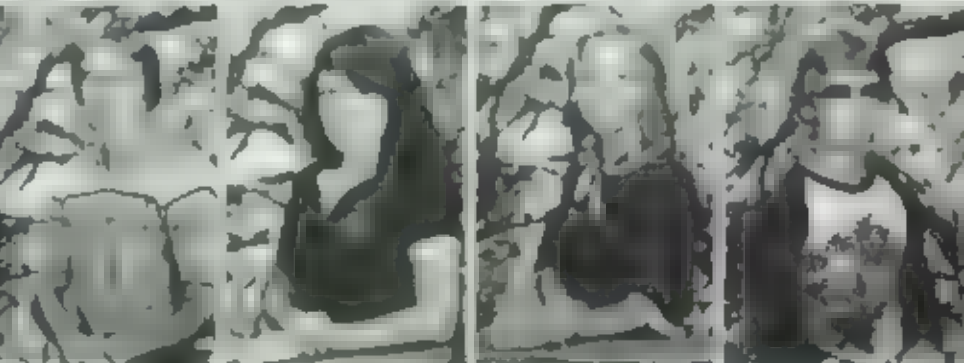
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Pennie Blewett



Camden Booher
Major Bradford
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Steve Brady
Tom Brady
Lisa Bray
Mike Brown



Tracie Brown
Jeff Byrd
Frank Cardwell
Debbie Currier
Cathy Cussetts
Pam Cudill
Clifton Carter





Mark Center
 Ken Chandler
 Lisa Cline
 Donna Collins
 Kristy Cupas
 Vicki Cothron
 Cindy Cowles

Mike Cowles
 Ronnie Cowles
 Kelly Cummings
 Cindy Davenport
 Anna Davis
 Tammy Dethlefsen
 Tim Dewese

Michelle Dowell
 Lisa Downey
 Nat Downey
 Norma Eaton
 Randy Eaton
 Karen England
 Joseph Espino

Jamie Eversole
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 Scott Farmer
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 Chrystal Forshee
 Linda Forshee
 Lori Forshee

Yonda Freas
 Mark Freeman
 Skip Freeman
 Beth Gant
 John Gentry
 Carla Goodnight
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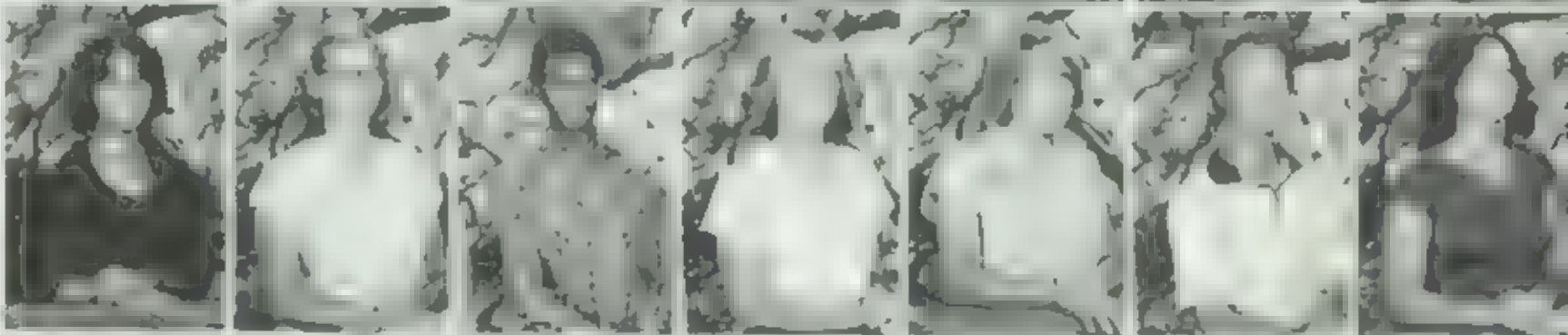
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Jerrilyn Herniman
Jeff Hicks
Craig Higgens
Tom Hilton



Angela Hodges
Lora Hudson
Ronald Hoeder
Tom Ann Hulman
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Jere Hopson
Susan Howard



Wayne Hudson
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Johnny Hughes
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Stephanie Jeanett
Annette Johns



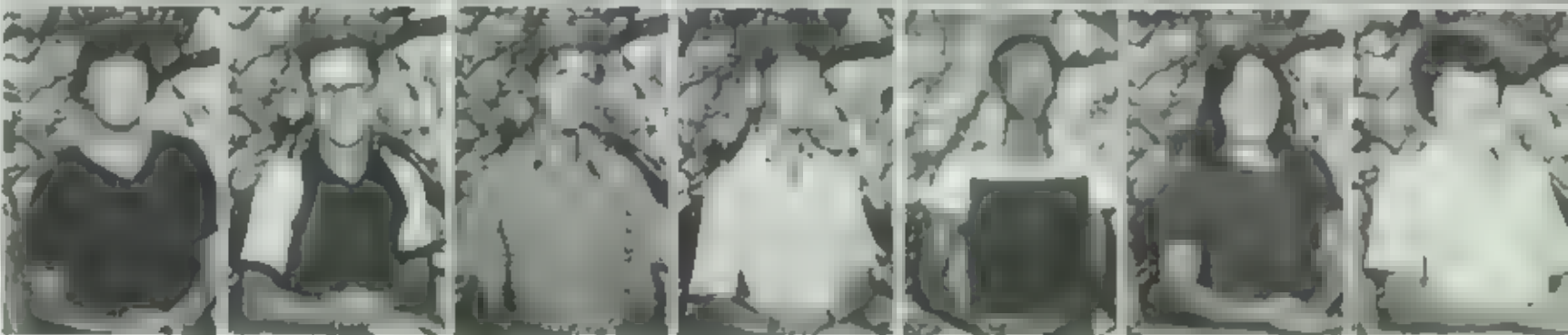
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Cora Johns
Don Johnson
Joy Johnson
Lydia Johnson
Kay Jones
Bill Kelly



Johns Kendall
Cheryl Kennedy
Robin Key
John Knight
Melanie Lane
Henry Law
Joe David Lee



Robert Lee
Bruce Loyals
Jesse Luens
William Lucas
Kenneth Lowford
Elaine Madison
Kevin Mann





Leslie Matthews
Tracy May
Missy Mayers
David McLaughlin
Jeff McLaughlin
Cindy McMillan
Glenn Mollan

Kay Miller
Rhonda Miller
Terry Miller
Samantha Mitchell
Jill Moody
Ricky Mooneyhan
Melody Moore

Scott Moore
Lynn Movers
Christi Munday
Kenny Munday
Gary Murray
Patty Murray
Ricky Murray

Dummy's No Dummy

A wild bandit? Not Janet Wilson's raccoon, Dummy. She describes him as being no more trouble to care for than a normal housepet. Dummy became a part of Janet's household about one year ago when he was just a baby. Residing in the barn, Dummy lives luxuriously, eating the same food as the family, but favoring cakes and cookies. Since exercise is also a part of his daily routine, Mrs. Wilson walks Dummy on his leash around the house. Dummy is no exception to the saying that raccoons are mischievous as Janet recalled, "One time he climbed up the Christmas tree and he is always hiding in drawers that have been opened."

—D. Pearson



Chuck Neely
 Fred Newland
 James Nye
 Junior Olson
 Dann Owens
 Juann Owens
 Barbara J. Ownby



Angela Page
 Billy Payne
 Jackie Payne
 R.H. Perdue
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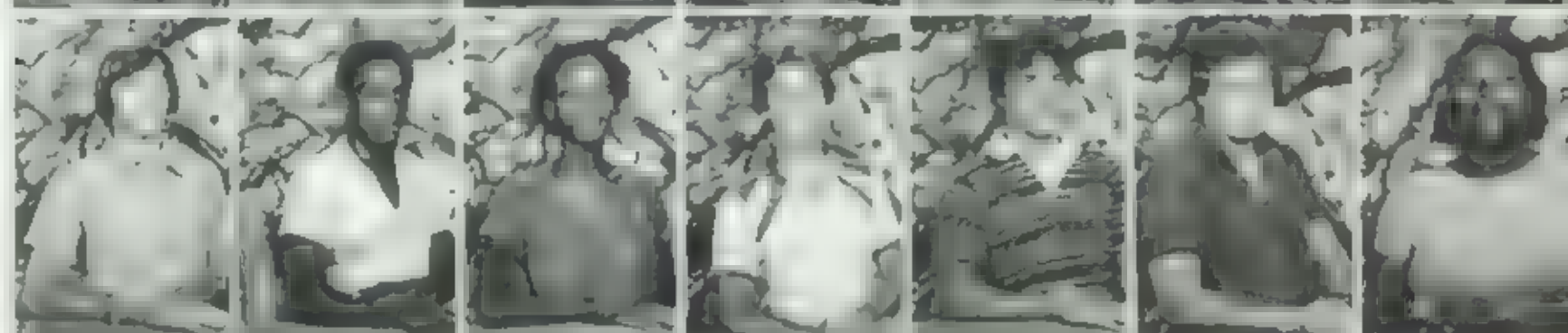
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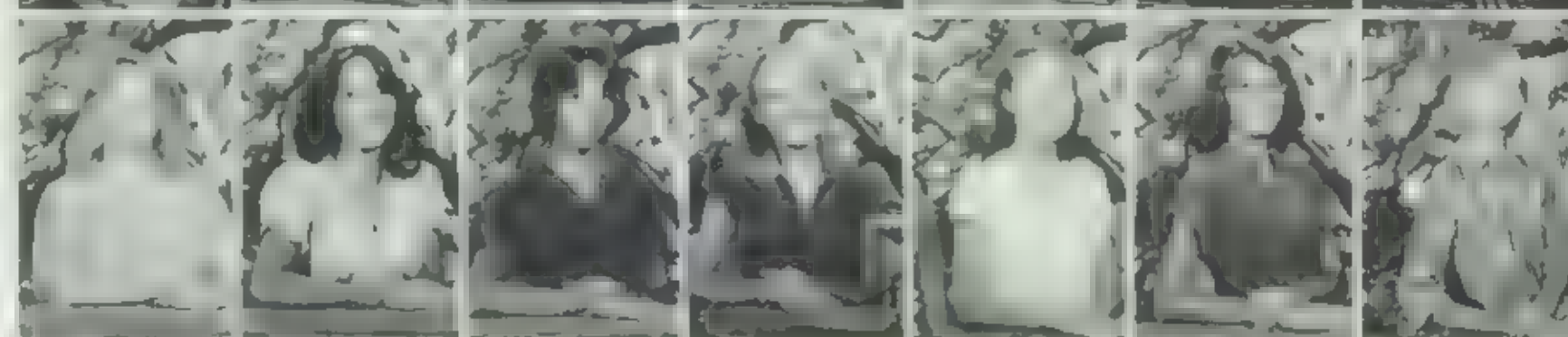
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 Jackie Stewart



Renee Stinson
 Susie Sullivan
 Denise Suttle
 Whitney Terrell
 Laura Thesken
 De Ann Thomas
 Daniel Thomas





Thomas Thornton
Jana Tuck
Joey Tucker
Marcie Turner
Julie Turney
Neil Walton
Angela West

Janice West
Mike White
Tim Whitman
Al Williams
Chuck Williams
Allen Wilson
Jennifer Wims

Tony Woodall
Janet Wilson
Jeff Wilson
Tammy Woods
Penny Wright
Dale Yates
Susan Yuhus



Horseplay

When Petra Arnemann was 9 years old, she took her first riding lessons in Canada. Later, she went on to compete in horse shows and received trophies as well as ribbons. What else could have been expected when her instructor competed in the Olympics last year and will enter again this year? After moving to Franklin, Petra began to give riding lessons to students ranging from ages 7 to 27 at her well-equipped riding arena and stables. When asked about the most satisfying aspect of teaching, she replied, "I like the kids most," then added, "they learn quickly and are only scared the first few lessons." In the future Petra plans to attend a college specializing in horsemanship in order to further her knowledge and career in raising and riding horses.

—D. Pearson

Destined To Excell

The first to lead the freshman class are Todd Hester—vice president, Jennifer Burrell—secretary, Julie Robbins—treasurer and Jeff Maxwell—president. From past pep rally experience this class was noted for cooperation, enthusiasm and determination, factors which undoubtedly carried over into high school as, once again, this class received the pepstick during football homecoming along with best class participation in dress-up days for the entire week. As a money-making project, the class chose to sell suckers, which again proved to be a success. With this long list of accomplishments this class seems destined to excell in future years as well

—B. DeWeese



Todd Adams
Anne Aford
Alan Anderson
Gerald Anderson
Sherita Bailey
Tony Baird
James Barnes



Mason Barnes
Diana Barnett
Teresa Barnett
Honey Barnett
Ronnie Barnett
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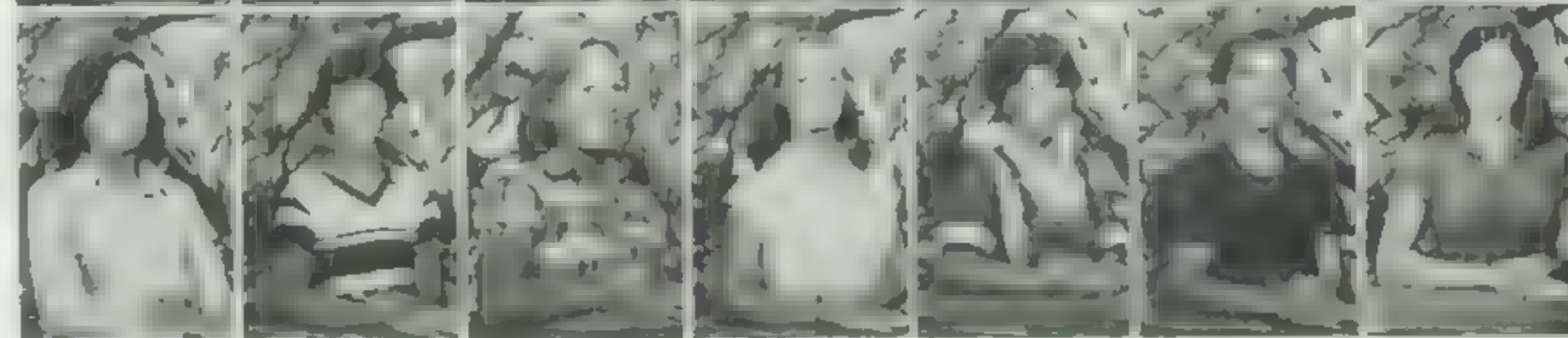
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Doug Britt
Eddie Brown



Jimmy Brown
Scott Burklow
Jennifer Burrell
Terrie Byrum
Ricky Calvert
Gary Carter
Lynn Cassidy





Mack Caudill
 Sonny Caudill
 Betsy Clure
 Cathy Clure
 Karen Collins
 Rita Cook
 Tony Cook

Peggy Cowles
 Kristy Cox
 Scott Crabtree
 Ben Crocker
 Lori Curry
 Dorothy Davenport
 Lisa Davis

Michelle Davis ✓
 Junelle DeBalliford
 Todd Dickerson
 David Dillard
 Edwin Dillard
 Jimmy Dorris
 Phillip Downey

Debbie Drake
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 Melissa Eaton
 Mike Ellis
 Austin Embry
 Jeff Epies
 Steve Evans

Connie Ferguson
 Louis Ferguson
 Marsha Finn
 Richie Fiss
 Gayle Flippin
 Rhonda Forsher
 Brian Freas

Angela Garrett
 Ronnie Gibson
 Kenneth Gomer
 Larry Gomer ✓
 Rita Gooch
 Larry Goodnight
 Nancy Goodnight ✓

Christine Gosnell ✓
 Melinda Graer
 Brian Gregory
 Debbie Gregory
 Tim David Gregory
 Tina Grimes
 Paula Groves

Douglas Hammock
Sharon Hammock
Kenneth Hargis
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Todd Hester



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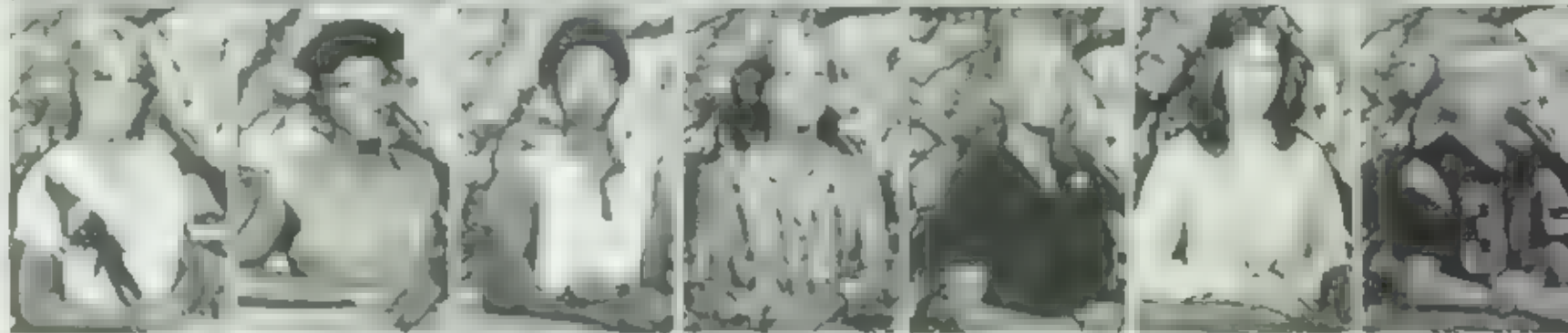
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Robbie Kendall



Sherry Kendall
Donna Kennedy
Lynn Kennedy
Laura Kessler
Laura Key
Joanne Kirlis
Tim Kitchens



Mike Koerner
Ann Law
Charles Law
Paul Law
Vonda Law
Wilma Law
Tammy Lee



Tony Lockhart
Mark Lowhorn
Wade Lowhorn
Melissa Madison
Tim Maloney
Brenda Mann
Jolie Manning





Cliff Marlin
Vickie Marlin
Eric Marlow
Lee Marlow
Kathy Matthews
Tracy Matthews
Jeff Maxwell

Julia May ✓
Jim May
Vicki Mayhew
Robert McDonald
Chris McEadin
Lana McGonigal
Patricia McKinney

Wayne McKinney
Richard McMichael
Charlotte McReynolds
Kim Mendor
Mike Metcalf
Brian Mines
Terrie Mianicks ✓

Troy Monroe
Mark Montgomery ✓
Bonita Woods
Edith Morehead
Bill Moyers
Missy Mullins
Timmy Monday



Summer School

Through the efforts of Mrs. Anne Priddy and the family of Sam Phillips, Javier Prado was provided with a chance to visit the U.S. and see how it differed from his native land of Argentina.

During his 2 month stay in the U.S., Javier's friends at home enjoyed their school vacation while he attended FSHS. Although Javier found English easy to understand, his first efforts at expressing himself were limited. Within a few weeks however, he realized that speaking English became much easier. Javier noted that school work here proved to be about the same degree of difficulty but that the schools differed in dress codes. At Argentina, both boys and girls wore uniforms and make-up was not allowed to be worn to school.

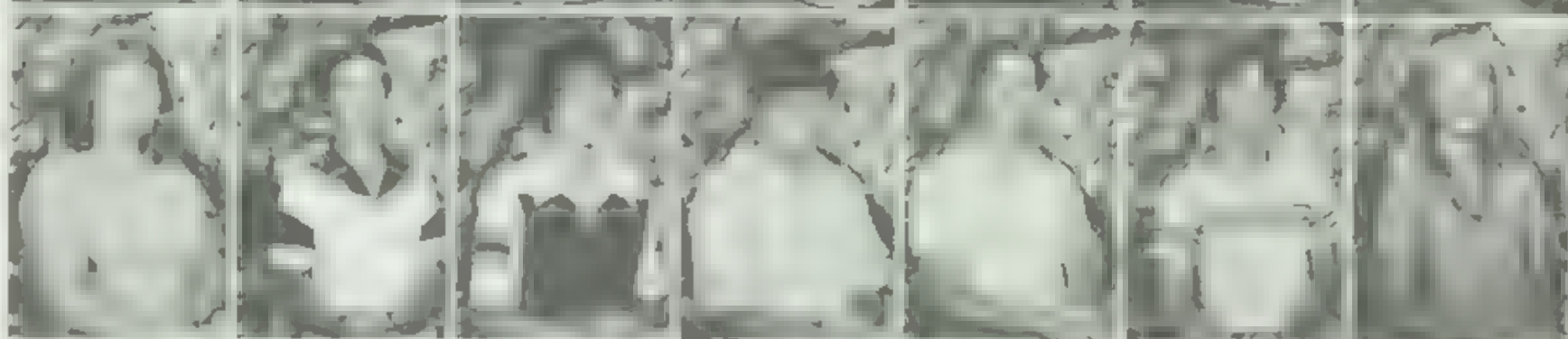
Instead of colleges, education at Argentina is furthered in specialized schools. Planning to attend diplomat school, Javier expected to return to the United States saying, "I really like the U.S. and I want to visit Franklin again".

—S. Ferguson

Tony Neel
 Lea Neely
 Polly Neely
 Phyllis Nelson
 Janice Nichols
 Marilyn Nolan
 Scotty Oates



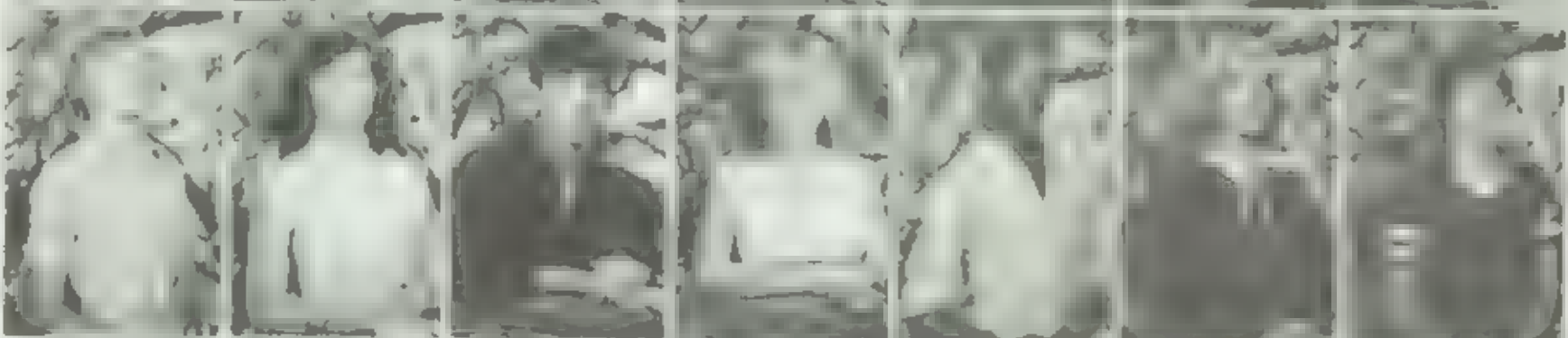
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Sam Phillips
 Frankie Pirtle
 James Pirtle
 Ronnie Pirtle
 Donna Poe
 Jimmy Pirtle
 Andrew Pitman



Donald Poole
 Rhonda Powell
 Richard Pruitt
 Chris Raines
 Tony Randolph
 Judy Redman
 Charles Reese



Tragey Rughby
 Randy Ring
 Julie Robbins
 Bruce Roberts
 Brenda Robey
 Lisa Robey
 Sherri Rowland



Show And Sell

Maybe a foxhound seems like an ordinary "mutt" to most people, but Kenny Perry's foxhounds are not average dogs. Raising dogs to show and sell, Kenny revealed that workouts for the dogs included running each morning in prospects of the "hunt" contest in which they must run the duration of an entire day. Another competition awarded a combination trophy based on total points in the bench showing and field running. Even though his dog Lemon Drop took first in this event, he later sold it for \$250. A large sum? Maybe not, for Kenny's uncle paid \$11,000 for his foxhound. So for some, maybe the expense and hardwork of raising foxhounds seems like too much, but not for Kenny Perry. He feels they are well worth the trouble.

—D. Pearson





Mary Struggs
Mark Swoon
Jackie Shoupman
Wesley Short ✓
Chris Sires
Eva Slack
Kim Smith

Jay Snoddy
Kenny Sparks
Jeff Spencer
Jesse Spivey
Joy Spivey
Roger Spivey
Michael Stamps ✓

Len Starks
Bonita Stewart ✓
Scott Stoll
Jeff Stone
Bonnie Stratton ✓
Tim Sudarth ✓
Dawn Summers ✓

Kenneth Suttle ✓
Mark Swift
Vonda Taylor
Jeff Thomas
Lisa Thrasher
Jeffery Trout
Barry Luck ✓

John A. Turner
Sammy Turner
Richard Evers
Danny Uhl
Tammy Uhl ✓
Danny Vaughn ✓
Terry Vaughn

David Wagner
Patricia Ward
Barry Walker
Martin Wallace
Paul Webb
Shannon Whitley
Kevin Whittington ✓

Jerry Wilkerson
Kevin Williams ✓
Olin Lea Williams
Debra Wimper
Ren Wyatt
Joe Yax
James Young

Millie



Games People Play



Russ Hall runs toward the ball as it has just been passed down the field.

D. Pearson



Making his way down the field, seventh grader Jesse Savage carries the ball.

S. Ferguson



During this very close game, Braxton Burrell has just handed off to Russ Hall.

D. Pearson





Russ Holt confidently passes the ball down field

8th Grade Scoreboard

F-S vs. White House	18- 0	W
F-S vs. Russellville	8-12	L
F-S vs. Warren Central	8-14	L
F-S vs. Bowling Green	0-30	L
F-S vs. Glasgow	0-26	L
F-S vs. Christian Co.	24-34	L
F-S vs. Allen Co.	18-12	W

7th Grade Scoreboard

F-S vs. Allen Co.	8- 0	W
F-S vs. Russellville	6- 0	W
F-S vs. Allen Co.	28- 0	W
F-S vs. Glasgow	0- 6	L
F-S vs. Russellville	8- 2	W

After receiving the ball, eighth grader Todd Randolph makes his move down the field for some yardage



—S. Ferguson

Since middle school football is a major "stepping stone" toward playing on the varsity team, the young Wildcats take the sport seriously, while, also, having a good time. The seventh grade team, coached by Keith Cash, had a relatively good season, and finished with a 4-1 record. Coach Cash said, "The team really had a good defense and a lot of hard workers." Although the team's offense was not so good, Coach Cash commented that the team never did give up. Charles Atcher coached the eighth grade team.

Their season was not as victorious, with a 2-5 record, but team spirit prevailed. "The team progressed throughout the season and each game was played better," stated Coach Atcher. Both coaches commented that player cooperation and attitudes were excellent, and therefore, made the young Wildcats a good group with which to work.

Seventh grader Braxton Burrell stated that the team's best game was against Allen County which resulted in a 28-0 win. But winning was not the only thing the young seventh grade accomplished. Russ Hall said, "I learned how to get along with people better." Both Braxton and Russ agreed that during their first game they were nervous and felt inexperienced, but that feeling soon faded.

Todd Randolph, an eighth grader, said that learning how to cope with losing was one of the big things he learned during the season, as well as team cooperation. But as Scott Satterly commented, "The team's best game was against Allen County." In this game their defense played extremely well, and the game ended with a score of 18-12.

Eighth grade team members were Tim McGee, Walter Kennedy, Lonnie Gann, Joey Law, Andre Bell, Scott Satterly, Joel Searcy, Tommy Perdue, Milton Hammonds, Ronnie Eidson, Todd Randolph, Raymond Hall, Doug Nolan, Terry Johnson, James Holder, Scott Goad, Gary Sliger, James Yarbough, John Stovall, David Mitchell, Allen Klinger, Walter Bland, Ravine Payne, Gary Matthews, and Kelly Kirby.

Seventh grade members were Wayne West, Tim Brewster, Micah Caudill, Mark Bond, Russell Hall, Troy Jones, Kevin Richards, Steve Barnes, Bard Ferguson, Jim Schultze, John Schultze, Braxton Burrell, Steve Caudill, Scott Evans, Steve James, Pat Halecomb, Jesse Savage, Patrick Hendrick, James Lockhart, Doug Goodnight, Mark Williams, William Stewart, and Steve Mayes.



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A painful expression is on the face of Kerry Baughn as he shoots for the team



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Todd Randolph brings the ball downcourt, while being trailed by a Bowling Green opponent

Confused looks are on the faces of Scott Satterly and Todd Randolph while Milton (Stuff) Hammonds is attempting to recover the ball

Keith Allen successfully throws the ball as his opponents stare with awesome expressions





—D. Pearson

During this game against Russellville, seventh grader Charles Payne tries to knock the ball toward a nearby teammate in order to get the advantage.



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Scoreboard

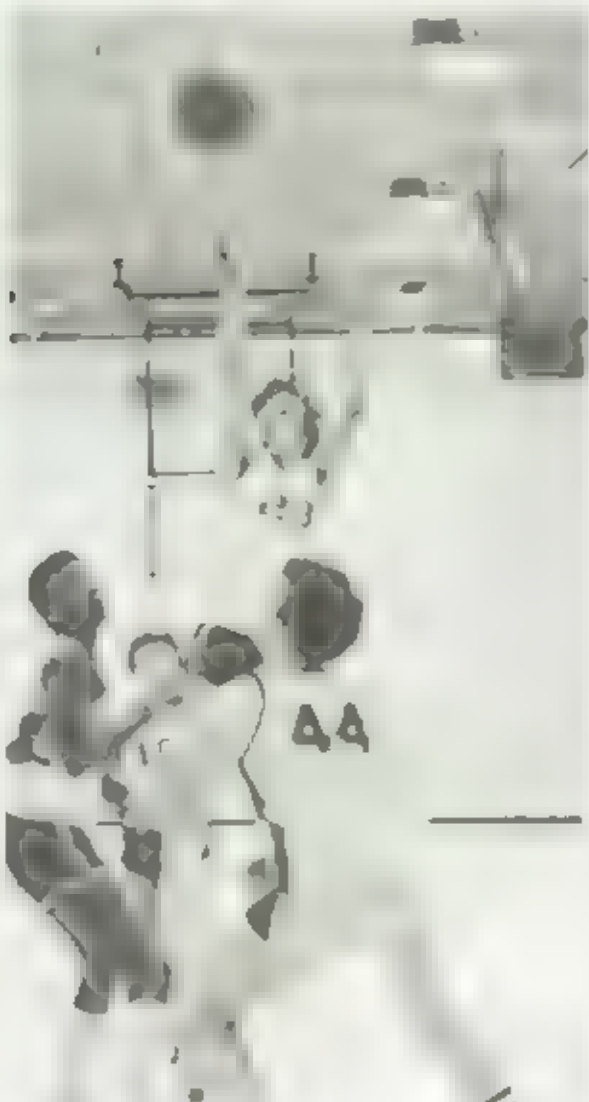
Seventh grade

F-S vs. Russellville	40-37	W
F-S vs. Allen Co.	32-39	L
F-S vs. Glasgow	32-48	L
F-S vs. Hopkinsville	28-41	L
F-S vs. Bowling Green	53-47	W
F-S vs. Hopkinsville	23-50	L
F-S vs. Bowling Green	46-36	W
F-S vs. Russellville	19-60	L
F-S vs. Elkton	60-23	W

Eighth grade

F-S vs. Russellville	36-37	L
F-S vs. Bowling Green	28-50	L
F-S vs. Allen Co.	33-23	W
F-S vs. Glasgow	33-49	L
F-S vs. Bowling Green	26-36	L
F-S vs. Auburn	41-20	W
F-S vs. Hopkinsville	42-54	L
F-S vs. 5th District	58-47	W
F-S vs. Hopkinsville	28-47	L
F-S vs. Russellville	35-41	L
F-S vs. Elkton	51-10	W
F-S vs. University Heights	57-43	W
F-S vs. Marshall Co.	36-52	L
F-S vs. Christian Co.	36-47	L
F-S vs. Trenton	54-42	W
F-S vs. Russellville	51-43	W
F-S vs. Olmstead	55-40	W

Scott Satterly is determined to make this shot against Russellville.



—D. Pearson

Although the seventh and eighth grade basketball teams are just a few years away from playing varsity basketball, they are already building an extremely strong background for the sport. This year both teams were coached by Charles Atcher, whose major objective was to teach the players basic fundamental skills which are extremely important in forming a background. Coach Atcher said, "Both teams really did well, but it all came together in the end for the eighth grade team."

Seventh grader John Schultze stated, "It was a real change from playing on pee wee teams, because I learned more about the game and how to get along with people better and good sportsmanship." One of the better games for the seventh grade team was against Todd County, which resulted in a winning score of 60-23. But in the end the team summed up the season with a 4-5 worksheet.

The eighth grade team showed definite improvement throughout the season. Part of their success could be due to the players' attitudes. Eighth grader Kerry Baughn commented, "It takes team effort to win, and certain sacrifices must be made in order for the team to be successful." This attitude as well as team cooperation, and a good defense is probably the reason for their victory over Russellville, one of the best teams in the tournament. The final score in this game was 51-43. Joe Pitts said that his favorite part of the season was "winning the tournament." But the team did have a few losses with which to cope, and therefore had a final 8-9 worksheet.



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Cheering the eighth grade on victory this year are from top to bottom Karen Walter, Shelley Groves, Lisa Cummings, Bonnie Thornton, Kesh Cardwell, Mary Matcott, and Gina Black.



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Leading yells at seventh grade games are Amy Browning, Buffy Booker, Ann H. H. Woods, Fabian, Medina Jones, Juanita Barker, and Stephanie Durham.



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Setting up the fast break, Wendy Hogan brings the ball down the court looking for an open shot or a pass.



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Coach Conda gives her players some important instructions during an 8th game.



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Looking for a shot, Felissa Ferguson tries to go around an opposing player and make the bucket.



Neola Battenfield battles a Gallatin player for the advantage or a jumpball

Attempting to put more points on the board, Coach Condit explains a play to her team



Not only is basketball an important sport to the boys of middle school, but also to the girls. This season both the seventh and eighth grade teams racked up relatively good scores. The eighth grade ended the season with a 6-0 worksheet and the seventh grade compiled a 2-2 worksheet. The two teams combined ended with a 2-0 worksheet. Teresa Condit coached both teams, along with assistant coach Bob Matthews. Coach Condit stated, "Both teams really worked hard and I feel they should be able to help the girls team at the high school a lot."

Girls Scoreboard		
8th grade only		
F-S vs. Morgantown	25-20	W
F-S vs. Glasgow	20-17	W
F-S vs. Allen Co.	35-31	W
F-S vs. Bowling Green	24-23	W
F-S vs. Allen Co.	19-11	W
F-S vs. Glasgow	38-27	W
7th grade only		
F-S vs. Glasgow	28-17	W
F-S vs. Allen Co.	21-26	L
F-S vs. Allen Co.	19-21	L
F-S vs. Glasgow	37-24	W
7th and 8th combined		
F-S vs. Todd Co.	34-18	W
F-S vs. Caverna	19-11	W

Coach—Teresa Condit
Assistant—Bob Matthews

- #25—Sandy Miller
- #20—Vicki Flippin
- #50—Mary Joe Huff
- #30—Pam Gooch
- #52—Chante Barnett
- #54—Regina Page
- #32—Lynn Hogan
- #40—Sarah Hodson
- #15—Kim Kepley
- #11—Barbara Matthews
- #24—Janet Stanley
- #10—Jennetta Dillard
- #14—Wendy Hogan
- #22—Felicia Ferguson
- #12—Paula Thomas

Peppy Participants



—D. Pearson

This year's officers for the History Club are Secretary Regina Page, President Andre Bell, Vice President Pam Gooch, Sgt.-at-Arms Charlotte Detherage, Parliamentarian Pat Halecomb, and Historian Cristal Bass. Not Pictured is Treasurer P.J. Payne.



—D. Pearson

Excelling academically in academic areas, the Jr Beta Club officers are Secretary Lisa Cummings, President Kerry Boughie, Treasurer Ella Barker, and Vice President Todd Randolph.



—D. Pearson

President Dawn Gentry and Secretary Crystal Gregory along with several other students show interest in stamp collecting which allows them to be eligible for the Stamp Club.





D. Pearson
Activities for a student in the Jr. Co-Ed.Y were making Thanksgiving baskets, Easter cards and attending the Good Friday service. The officers are: President Dwayne Eaton, Vice-President Deanna Dismore, Secretary Gindi Dorris, Treasurer Mika Anne Owen, and Chaplain Tammy Sagely.



D. Pearson
The enthusiastic Pep Club is involved in many spirit related activities. This year's officers are President Bonnie Thornton, Secretary Amy Browning, Vice-President Joe Pitts, and Treasurer Shelley Groves.



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After much practice the Math Club, headed by Vice-President Jim Schultze, President Phil Pat Minnick, and Secretary Randy Smith-attended the Math Bowl.

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Competition and interest in drama are the requirements for the Speech Club. The club was led this year by Vice-President Lonnie Gann, President Amy Biggs, and Secretary Todd Randolph.

Mrs. Mary B. Copas . . .



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Representing the Middle School Beta Club, Vice-President Ladd Randolph presents Mrs. Copas with a certificate making her an honorary Junior Beta member. Kerry Hargrave, president of Beta, expresses his approval of the recognition.



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While Greta Pike looks on admiringly, Mrs. Copas proudly displays the silver tray presented to her by middle school students and faculty.

... *A Teachers's Teacher*

May 19, 1981, in Franklin, Kentucky was special — this was Mrs. Mary B. Copas Day and open house was held at the F-S Middle School in her honor. Why does she mean so much to the community? At the end of the 1980-81 school year, Mrs. Copas completed the fifty-second year of her teaching career. After teaching at Hillsdale, Paradise and Barnes, Mrs. Copas transferred to the middle school where she taught the remaining 32 years.

Many of her students remember page 420 — where the answers to square roots were found — and how Mrs. Copas smiled when she saw a student shyly turn to find an answer. Others recall her practice of seating students by their grade which seemed to make them strive harder to be a member of the first row. Mrs. Copas never treated the person in the first seat different than the one in the last for she was a fair, helpful teacher and a good friend who not only taught math but also enriched the lives of her students.

Mrs. Copas not only affected the lives of many students, she also influenced numerous teachers. By her ever-present smile, positive attitude and dedication to doing her job well, Mrs. Copas inspired fellow teachers to do their best and was in the truest sense "A Teacher's Teacher."



Doing what she does best, Mrs. Copas willingly and joyfully helps one of her students over a rough spot in a math problem.

After being the featured dinner speaker at the high school Beta banquet, Mrs. Copas receives an honorary Beta membership from Dr. Pearson, president elect for the coming year.

S. Ferguson

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Facts 'n Figures



Mr. Eddie B. Copas
Principal



Mrs. Betty Emerson
Secretary



Mrs. Sissy Johnson
Assistant Secretary



Mr. Charles Archer
Health and Phys. Ed.



Mrs. Yvonne Coleman
Special Education



Mrs. Mary Copas
Math



Mrs. Betty Dismore
Social Studies





Ms. Cheri Barger
Reading



Mrs. Ben Brixendine
Health and Phys. Ed.



Mrs. Diana Cardwell
Math



Mr. Keith Cash
Music 4th



Mrs. Barbara Clayton
Special Education



Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn
Reading



Ms. Pat Ellis
Special Education



Mrs. Vicki Hammers
Typing



Mrs. Rebecca Harrell
Home Economics



Mrs. Mildred Harris
English



—M Moody



Learning to make decoupage plaques usually becomes a favorite project in Mrs. Still's class. Diana Randolph, Teresa Wimpee, Cindy Whitmer, and Cheryl Cline put the finishing touches on their decorative pieces.

—S. Ferguson
After constructing a rocket in astronomy class, Timmy Henson prepares to see it take off as classmates look on

Facts 'n Figures cont



Mrs. Mildred McInerhan
Math



Mrs. Mary H. McCracken
Social Studies *and period*



Mrs. Pat McCall
English and Drama



Mrs. Marilyn Magitt
Spanish and French



Mrs. Mary D. Hughes
Science



Mrs. Mary Johnson
Migrant Program



Mrs. Betty Kitchens
Library



Mrs. Carolyn Latham
Learning Disabilities



Mrs. Betty Rames
Social Studies



Mrs. Glenda Rhea
Science



H. Jacks



Mrs. Sarah Smith
Art and Science



Mrs. Lori Snider
Reading



Mr. Jimmie Stewart
Social Studies



Mrs. Mary Jane Thorpood
Math



Mrs. Linda Webb
English, Speech,
Journalism



—S. Ferguson

"Hey, it really works!" seems to be what Timmy Hession exclaims to friend Tommy Ladd.



—M. Moody

Lickie Phillips, one of the special education instructors, gives Mary Jane Slack guidance with her form on the balance beam. Christy Hendricks looks on and also gives advice in preparation for the Special Olympics.

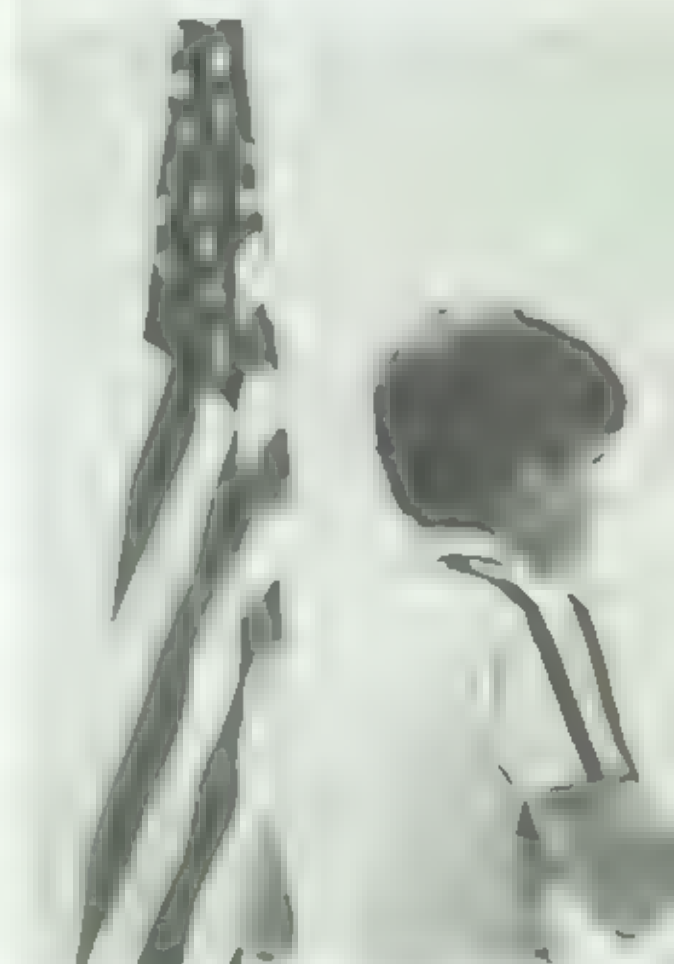


Stephanie Gaines graciously accepts the Art Award presented by Sarah Smith

A Step Toward the Future

As seniors look forward to their graduation, eighth graders also look forward to their middle school graduation, a step toward their future. At the graduation ceremony held on Tuesday May 26, at one thirty in the middle school gym, awards were given by various individuals. Awards were as follows: M.S. Scholarship Award—Kerry Baughn, runner-up—Julie Howard; M.S. Citizenship—

Mary Metcalf, runners-up—Kerry Baughn and Denise Harris. Simpson County Education Association Citizenship Awards—seventh grade, Lisa Lbbs—eighth grade, Ella Barker; Lee Traugher Award—Gregory Harrison; Daughters of the American Revolution—Greta Pike and Charles Key, runners-up—Mary Metcalf and Kerry Baughn; Ola B. Fuller Math Award—Kerry



Mrs. Glenda Rhea congratulates Jackie Dinwiddie on being runner-up for the Science Award. He also won the L.L. Valentine History Award



—D Pearson

Tying for the Speech Award with Ann Stone and Kelli Cardwell, Ronnie Henderson accepts his plaque from Mrs. Linda Webb



Miss Marilyn Moffitt presents Kerry Baughn with the U.S. Scholarship cup, one of the many awards he won

D. Pearson

Baughn, runner-up—Todd Randolph; Woodman of the World History Award—Kerry Baughn, runner-up—Todd Randolph; L.L. Valentine History Award—Jackie Dinwiddie, runner-up—Robyn Mayes; Middle School Math Achievement—Joe Pitts, runners-up—Teresa Appling and Mike White; Science Award—Teresa Appling, runner-up—Jackie Dinwiddie; English Award—Kelli Cardwell; Speech Award—Kelli Cardwell, Ann Stone and Ronnie Henderson, runners-up—Bonnie Thornton and Ka-

ren Walter; Journalism Award—Amy Biggs, Runners-up—Heather Hodges and Mary Metcalf; Art Award—Stephanie Gaines; Home Economics Award—Monecia Powell; Perfect Attendance Award—seven years—Larita Rogan, runner-up—Rayne Spivey, six years; Mary E. Stringer Citizenship Award given to a member of each homeroom.

Winding up a winning year, the eighth graders were ready for summer vacation. However, their giant step on May 26 had prepared these students for new adventures. They had more than summer vacation to prepare for—they were freshmen in high school and had many new experiences in store for them.

D. Pearson

Shocked to hear his name called, Joe Pitts accepts the math achievement award presented by Mrs. Mildred McClanahan



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✓ Craig Adams
 Cynthia Adams
 ✓ Kathy Alderson
 Mike Alderson
 Chris Allen
 Cathy Angel
 Sheila Anthony



Teresa Appleby
 Neil Atkins
 ✓ Ella Barker
 Michael Barnett
 Krystal Bass
 Kerry Bougha
 Andre Bell



Melinda Bell
 Monica Bell
 Dwayne Bennett
 ✓ Amy Biggs
 Bruce Billrey
 ✓ Christopher Bishop
 Gina Black



James Blackburn
 Becky Binkley
 Walter Blind
 Jimmy Blewett
 Melissa Blewett
 John Bray
 Tammy Brown



✓ Erma Brown
 Jeanne Bunch
 ✓ Rhonda Burch
 Lisa Burton
 Rick Byrd
 Bryan Calvert
 Keith Cardwell



✓ Linda Carver
 Susan Carver
 Mike Cary
 Steve Cassette
 ✓ Kathy Cassity
 Royce Caudel
 ✓ Tammy Chimey



✓ Brian Clayton
 Trent Clayton
 Joe Collins
 Michael Conn
 ZLanny Cook
 Cathy Cuthern
 Donna Cowles



Lisa Cummings
 ✓ Christina Davenport
 Charlotte Dethridge
 Janette DeLard
 Jackie Dinswille
 DeWanda Dismore
 Tony Dismore



Vicki Dixon
 Michael Dooks
 Wendy Dorris
 Jeff Dorris
 Mark Drake
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Tony Escur
 Lynna Eversole ✓
 Sue Fager
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 Anthony Games
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 Carolyn Hammock
 Milton Hammonds ★



Making History

These F-S 8th grade students traveled to WKU to compete in the statewide history contest which was open this year to both public and private schools. Eligibility requirements were based on the students' grades and ability to write quality essays spontaneously. Honored with a silver medal which was the highest award were both Robyn Mayes and Kerry Baughn. Craig Adams was recognized with an honorable mention, Todd Randolph won a bronze medal, and Ronnie Henderson along with Royce Caudill also received honorable mention certificates.

Turn Your Radio On

The record is about over! Do I have to play another one? Is it time for a weather report? . . . a commercial? . . . a news report? . . . Oh, please don't let there be silence on the radio! Everyone will think we have gone off the air. These are a few of the thoughts that run through Anne Stone's mind as she broadcasts and spins records for W F K N radio.

Beginning this job at age 11, Anne had a slight advantage over most who dream of becoming a disc jockey, for both of her parents work in the broadcasting field. Before she could begin this job, Anne had to pass an exam to receive a 3rd class radio-telephone broadcasting license.

After that everything was smooth sailing. Well almost. Anne recalled that her most embarrassing moment was when "I had left the microphone on during a record so you were able to hear me talking along with the record playing. My dad was listening and called to tell me what had happened." That, along with a few stumbles over words were the worst experiences Anne had undergone. Keeping the broadcast running smoothly Anne revealed was the most satisfying aspect of her job. In college, Anne plans to major in television or radio broadcasting and felt "The experience I have gained should help secure a job when I enter college."

—D. Pearson



Chris Harmon
Dennis Harries
Greg Harrison
Jerry Hawkins
Ronnie Henderson
Christy Hendricks
Terri Herrington



Corinne Hesson
David Hesson
Lynne Hesson
Kathy Hickman
Heather Hodges
Wendy Hogan
James Hoeder



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Teresa Hollins
Mike Hoskins
John Howard
Eric Howard
J.D. Howell
Jim Hudson





Jessica Huff ✓
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 Danny Law
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 Joey Law
 Samantha Law

Missy Lawson
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 Anita Lillard ✓
 Kathy Madard ✓
 Ernest Mann
 Senna Marr ✓
 Howard Martin

Gary Mathews
 Robyn Mayes
 Robert Mashew
 Sherry McCormick
 Arthur McCoy
 Richard McDonald
 Tim McGee

Cheryl McKenney
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 Jeff McMurty
 Mary Metcalf
 Elizabeth Minix ✓
 Phil Pat Minnick
 David Mitchell

Melvin Mitchell
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 Mark Moody
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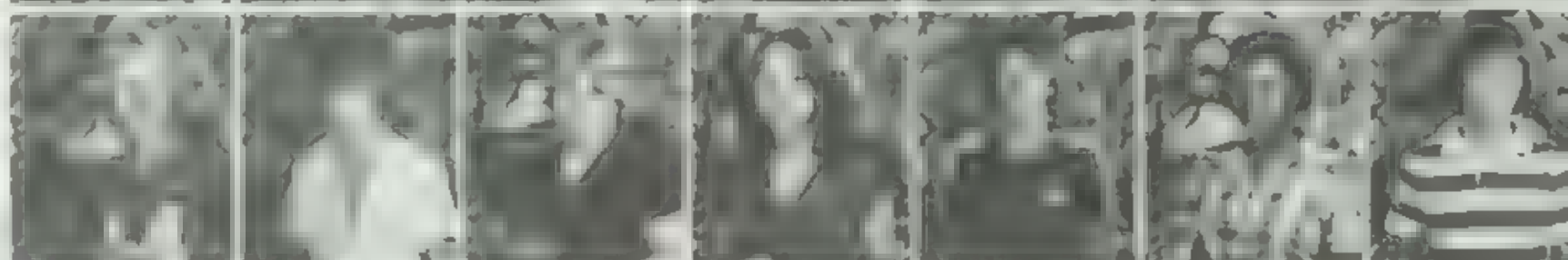
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Dale Ripps
Darrell Rogers
Dawn Roberts
Tracy Roberts



Mark Robertson
David Rogers
Lisa Russell
Lanny Sagely
Scott Satterley
Teresa Savage
Chris Scott



Joel Seares
Scott Seay
Les Seay
Scott Shouder
Gary Sizer
Herb Smithers
Jennifer Sowards



Randy Spears
Mark Spivey
Wendel Spivey
Ernst Stables
Michelle Stevens
Jannette Stewart
Kevin Stinson



Ann Louise Story
Johnny Stocall
Lorray Sullivan
Paula Thomas
Robbie Thompson
Bobby Thornton
Bonnie Thornton



Bill Traugott
Michelle Vantrase
Peggy Vantrase
Johnny Vaughn
Sandy Vaughn
Lerry Wallace
Karen Walter



Frances Warren
Steve Webb
Renee Weissinger
Mike Westmoreland
Lanny Whitby
Mike White
Cindy Whittier



Myrae Whitmer
Steve Wilkins
Mark Williams
Randy Wisdom
Patty Woodard
Jody Woodward
James Yachtrough





Wearing his usual smile, Lee Traugher enjoyed life regardless of whether visiting with family, participating in school activities with friends or playing with his favorite dog.



Let Me Be Brave . . .

"He was a great little guy, he loved everybody and everybody loved him." The statement made by Faye Forshee, Lee's mother, painted a perfect picture of Lee's personality—a happy boy whose smile seldom left his face. For Lee, being accepted by others and having a chance to participate were two aspects of a normal life that were important and essential to him—the reason—Lee was handicapped. His expectations were fulfilled after open heart surgery and a pacemaker allowed Lee to somewhat overcome his handicap and to progress in all areas.

As an active member of the Boy Scouts, Lee competed, led, and cooperated with many other boys and later went on to win a first place trophy in the Pinewood Derby. In school, Lee moved into a higher group, made new friends and most important to him, joined the bowling team to compete in the Special Olympics. The pride, excitement, and sense of belonging Lee attained from his new activity was shared with his classmates whom he generously allowed to use his own monogrammed bowling ball.

Since the Special Olympics played such a great role in Lee's life, a fund in his remembrance was established with 60% to go to the Special Olympics and 40% to awards for special education teachers.

Due to a heart attack Lee's life was cut short, but Mrs. Forshee felt "he taught us all a good lesson", and classmates comforted each other by saying they had taken care of Lee. Lee will always be remembered by those who knew him, even by the Special Olympics Creed that captured the essence of Lee's life, "Let me win but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."



Christy Allen
Shelly Alderson
Keith Allen
Tom Aramian
Joe Arroyo
Chris Barton
Juanita Barker ✓

Kelly Barnes ✓
Steve Barnes
Chantia Barnett
Debbie Barnett
Keith Burton
Sheila Burtonfield
Michael Belcher

Beth Biggs
 Amy Blewett
 Lee Blewett
 Mark Bond
 Tahler Boucher
 Shuffy Booker
 Tim Brewster



Terri Britt
 Hazel Brown
 Amy Browning
 Braxton Buzzell
 Julie Burton
 Rocky Burton
 Kevin Calvert



Carrol Carver
 Darryl Carver
 Randy Carver
 Amanda Cassette
 Michael Caudill
 Steve Caudill
 Larry Caudles



Kim Cayett
 Angela Chandler
 Cheryl Cline
 Kim Cook
 Kim Copas
 Bobbie Cowles
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Why would anyone want a tarantula for a pet? Cheryl Cline's answer was that "It was my dad's idea, but I thought it would be interesting to have one." But this is not the only unusual inhabitant that has been found in Cheryl's household for 2 glass snakes, 2 iguanas, a California Desert Horntoad and a 4 foot Indina Monotoe lizard have all at one time resided there. Twiggy, Cheryl's red and yellow banded Mexican tarantula stays in her cage in the living room and has only scared a few uneasy visitors. Although tarantulas are deemed poisonous, Cheryl felt no one would be frightened because their bite was only the equivalent of a double bee sting.

Bought at a pet shop, Twiggy has lived with the Cline's for about 2 ½ years but they expect it will be around for quite a while; the lifespan of the female tarantula is about 27 years. Already, Twiggy has proved herself, for she was awarded Most Unusual Pet at the Simpson County Fair in 1978.

In caring for her pet, Cheryl feeds Twiggy crickets from the bait shop and provides it water with a saturated sponge. But Twiggy is forced to stick to a liquid diet during the winter for the cricket supply diminishes. This does not phase her at all though due to the fact that spiders can go for 3-4 months without food. Although Cheryl commented that spiders were not messy, she admitted she had to clean the "artwork" out of Twiggy's cage daily and "Oh, what a tangled web she weaves."



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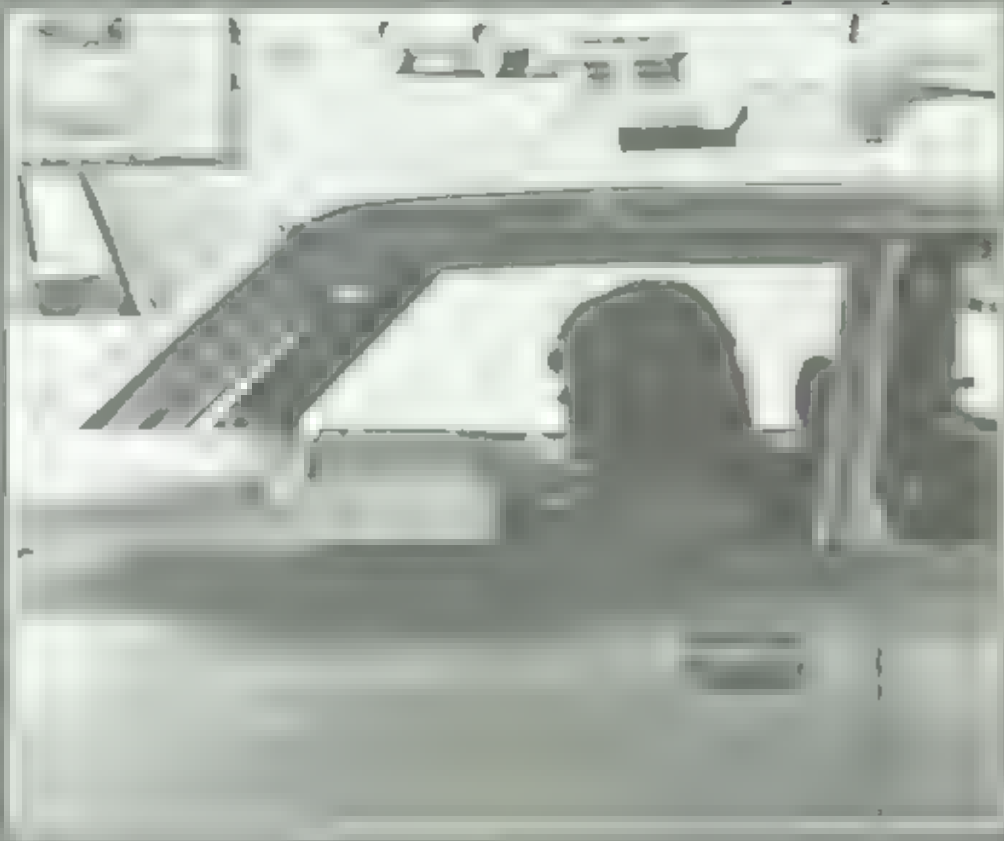
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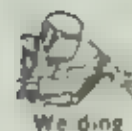
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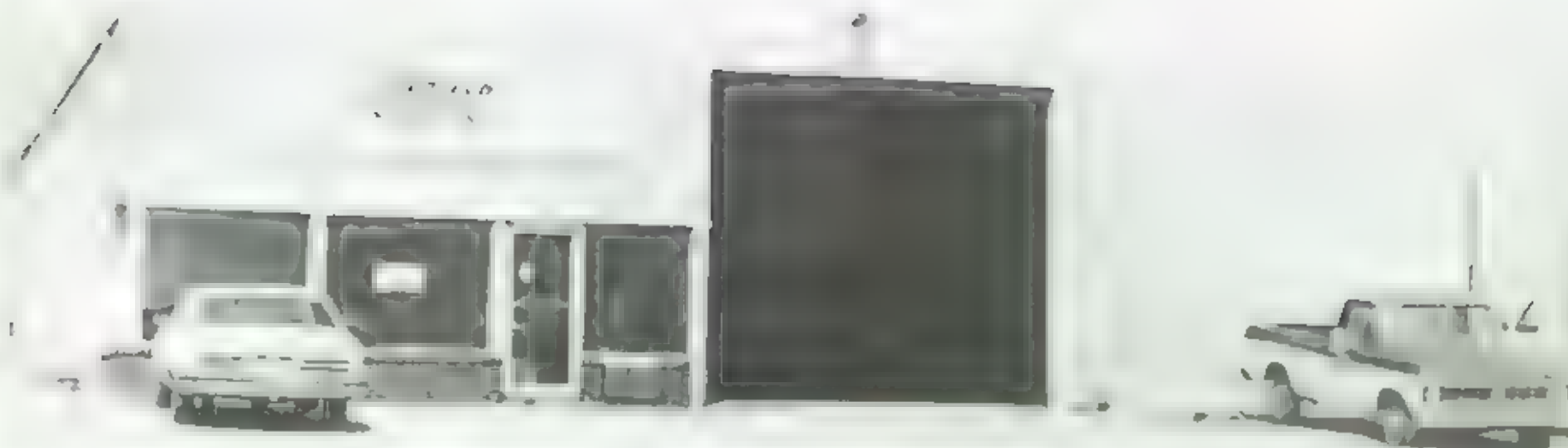


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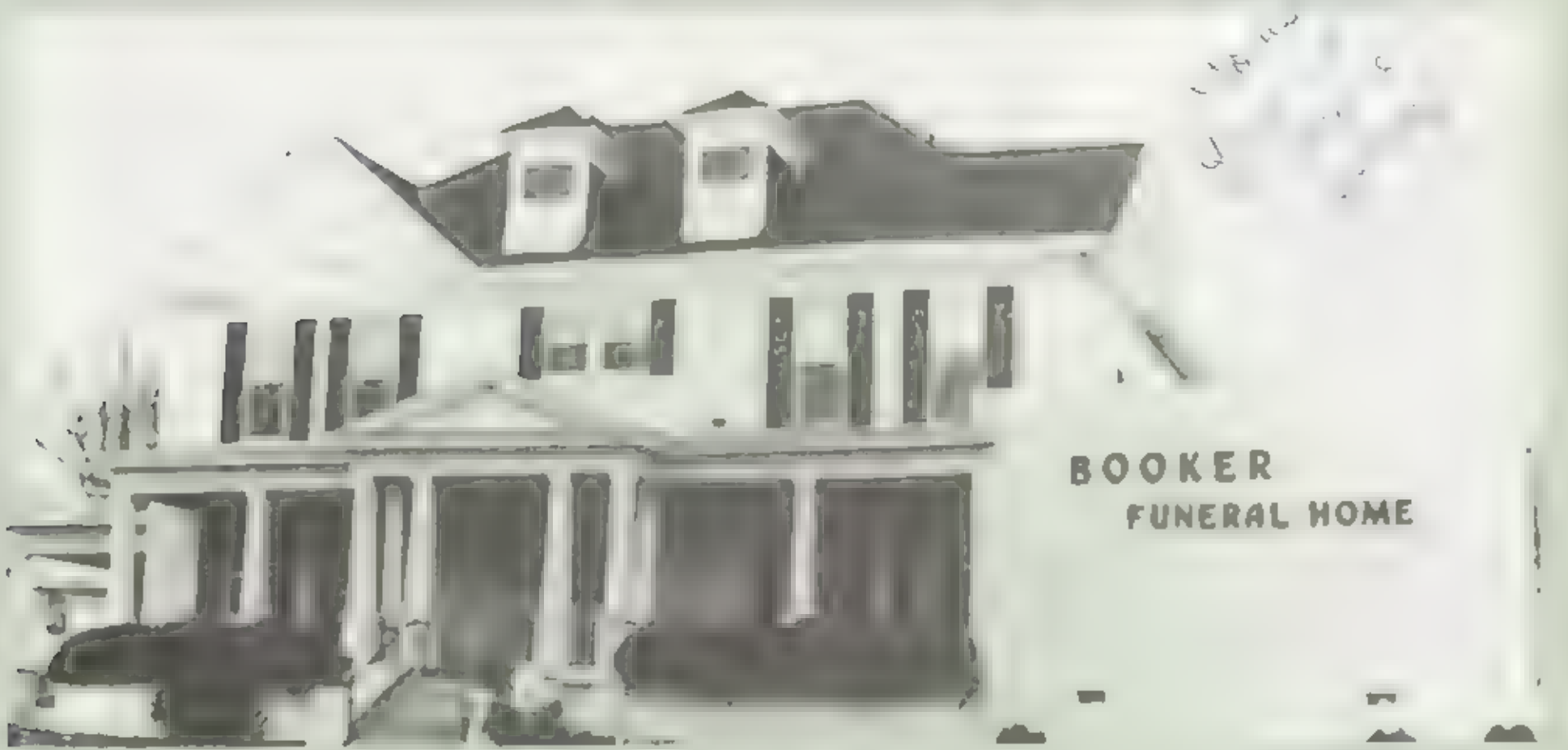
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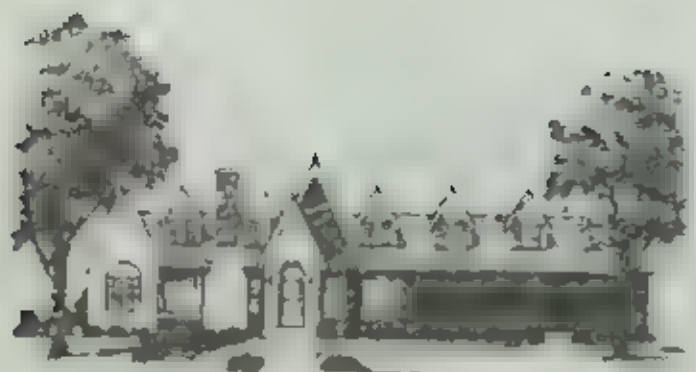
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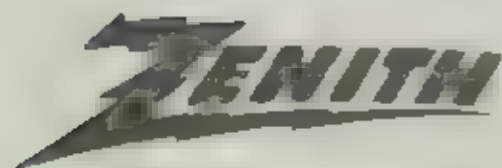


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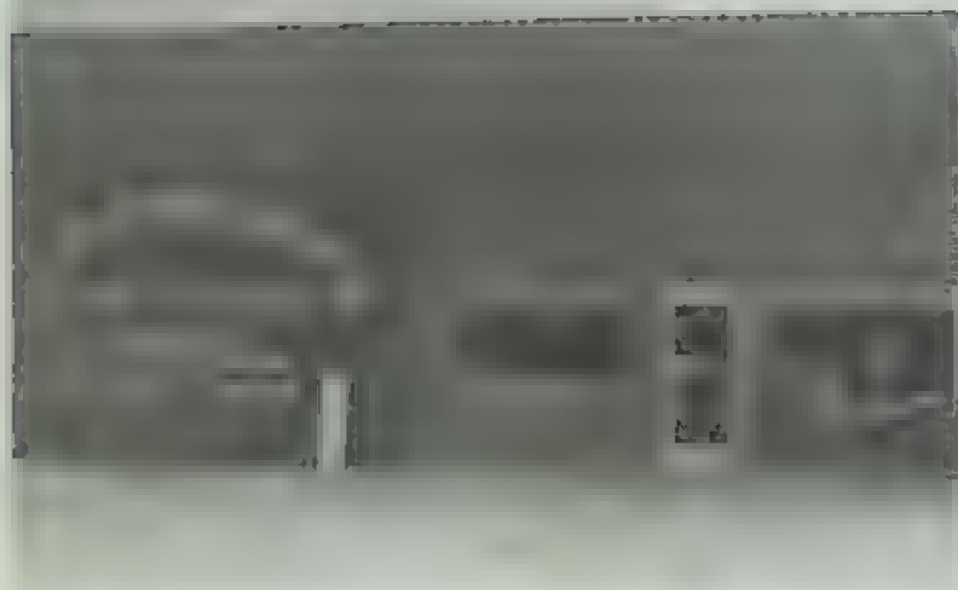
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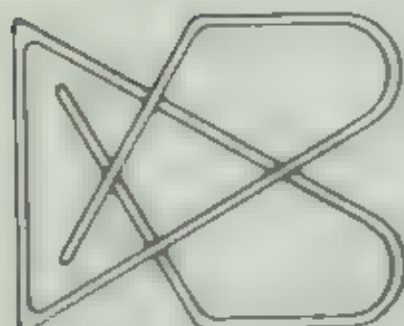
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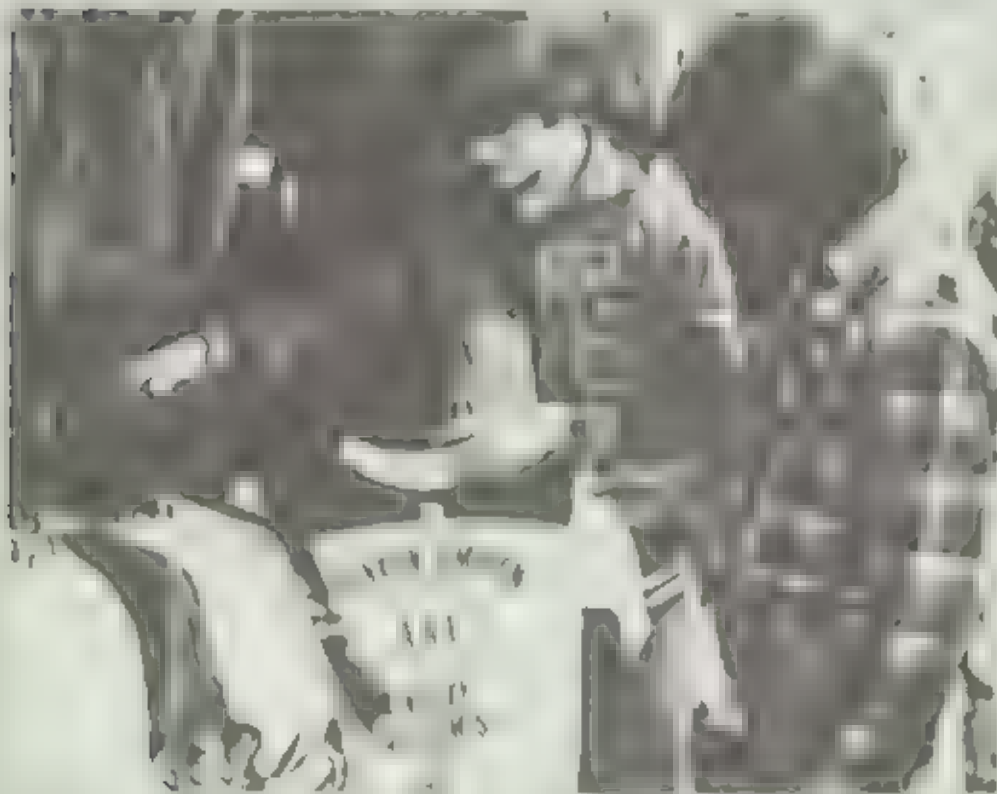
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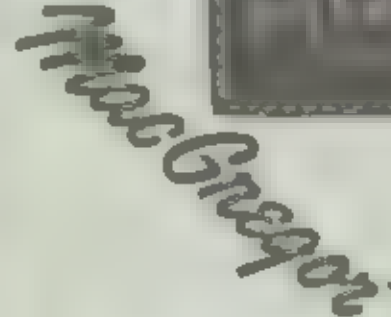
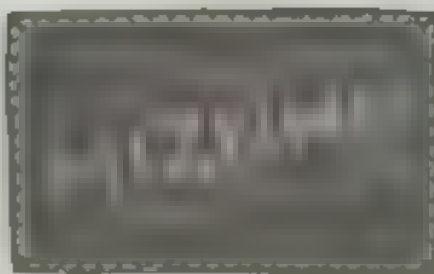
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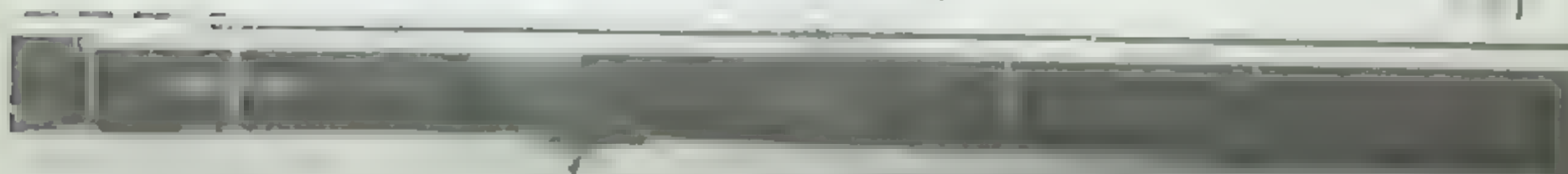
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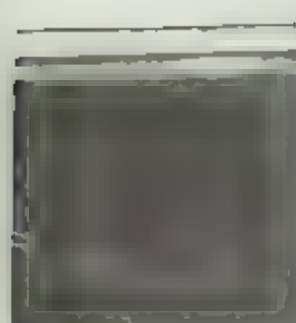
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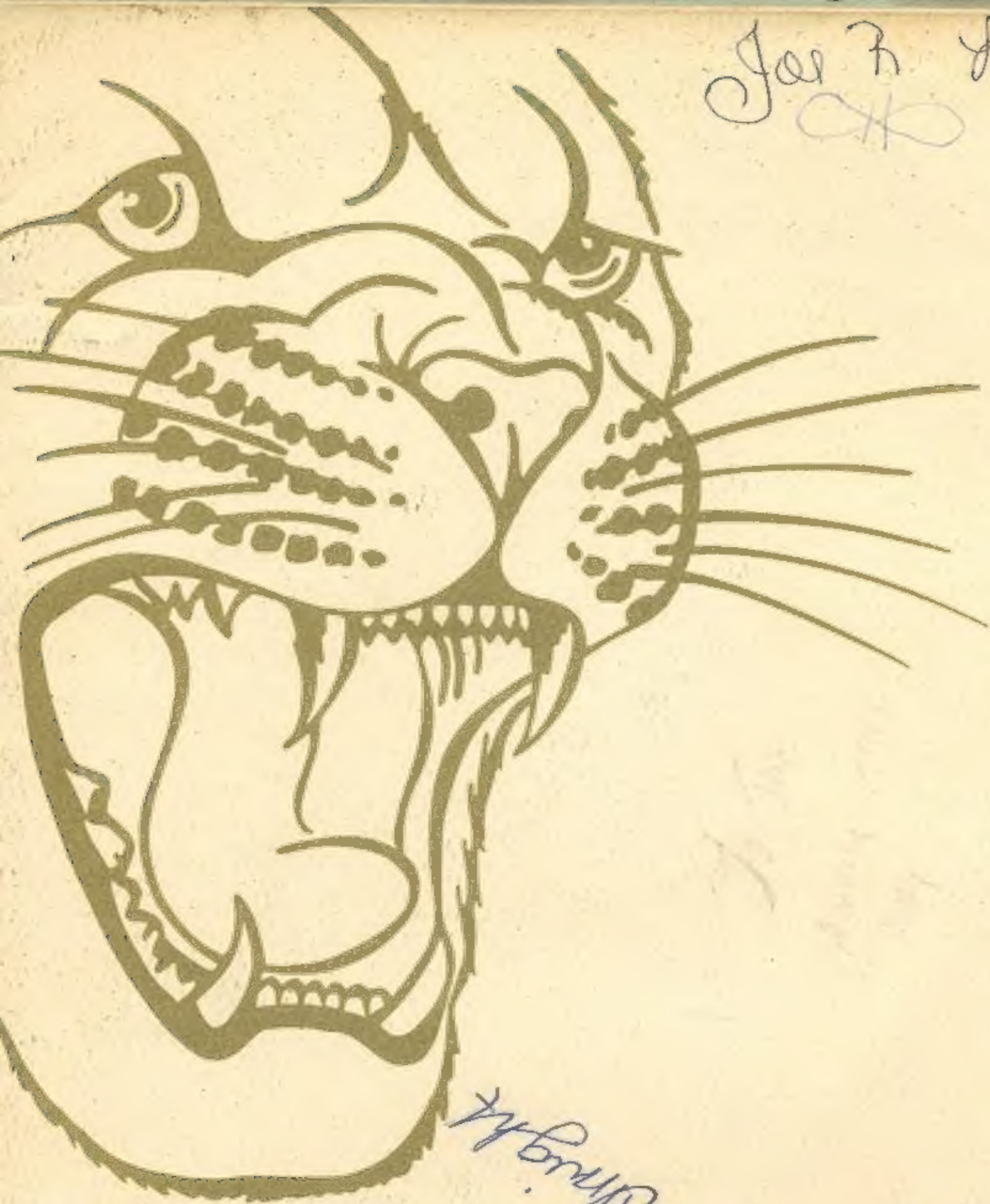
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